The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 33.

The Washington Post

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RAF Sinks Great Nazi Battleship Tirpitz; Yanks Capture 3 Forts Guarding Metz

Third Army Rolls Ahead Along Front Of 40 Miles

15 More Towns Overrun in Push To Within 13½ Miles Of German Border

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP).—Three of the ring of forts guarding Metz on the south were captured today by American infantry storming head-on against the ofrtress.

The surprising capture of these outward defenses of the Citadel came as the Third Army plunged ahead all along a 40-mile rout south and southeast of Metz, overrunning at least 15 more twons and driving to within 13½ miles of the German border.

Paris, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The Germans began withdrawing from the Metz area today, it was announced tonight.

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The first of Metz's 22 forts fell today to U. S. Third Army infantry as their comrades pressed on four miles through the snow and bitter cold in a wheeling movement southeast of the fortress city to within 15 miles of the Saar border.

Fort Verny, one of the smaller outworks 5½ miles south of Metz but heavily built and deeply dug in, was captured without a shot as the Germans fell back on the network of fortifications girdling the city. Four towns 6 to 7 miles south of Metz also were taken.

Despite the mud, which for a time slowed the Third Army on this sixth day of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's new offensive, Sixth Armored Division tanks in an advance of up to 4 miles drove into Many and Thicourt, 15 miles south of the Saar frontier.

Deeping their bridgehead across the Nied River southeast of Metz to at least 4 miles, these forces were fighting within 4 miles of the enemy base at Faulquemont, 19 miles east and slightly south of Metz.

Second Bridgehead Consolidated

A second Nied River bridgehead a few miles west was consolidated as the last of the enemy was cleared from Ancerville, 10 miles southeast of Metz. These latest successes increased to 17 miles the penetration of Metz's eastern defenses since the attack broke November 8.

The Thirty-fifth Division, in a gain of 1 to 2 miles, entered Marthille, 20 miles southeast of Metz and 3 miles west of Morhange, where the big opening battle of the First World War was fought.

American lines thus were drawn up within 2 to 3 miles of the old battleground on the west, south and east.

As the American forces driving head-on against Metz reached a point 5 miles to the south, the big guns of the outer forts opened up for the first time. Patrols operating around Sorbey, 7 miles to the southeast, were the first to feel the weight of the forts' fire.

Hard-working American artillery also was dishing it out. Besides supporting the ground advanced under the difficult conditions of bad weather, artillerymen were blazing away at every garrison town within range to drive the enemy into the fields, where a shortage of tents makes bivouacs difficule for the enemy in the freezilnng weather.

Counterattacks Gain Up to 1 Mile

All day long the Germans hammered away at the base of another salient 26 miles southeast of Metz which, by unofficial reports, had ben thrust 2 miles farther north to near Bermering, 17 miles south of the Saar border.

This action is believed to be designed to keep the Americans

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Ethel Barrymore Taken to Hospital

New York, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Ethel Barrymore, 65, who cancelled a Broadway appearance for the first time in a 50-year stage career last Friday because of illness, was removed to a hospital today suffering from pulmonary congestion and a cardiac condition.

A report from Flower Hospital at noon said she was resting comfortably and described her condition as "increasing congestion of the lungs, heart condition satisfactory, no evidence of pneumonia.

Japs Retake Small Isle In Palau Group

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 13 (INS).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today that Japanese forces, launching a sudden counterattack in the southern Palaus, have retaken a small island formerly held by United States Marines.

The Japanese apparently have held Ngeregong Island, 10 miles northeast of Peleliu, for a week after landing 200 troops at night during a storm. They were equipped with machine guns and mortars.

A small patrol of U. S. Marines, who had previously occupied Ngeregong, were taken off in landing craft without casualties and presumably moved back to Peleliu.

3 Members Of WLB Seek To Quit Posts

By Ben W. Gilbert

Plans of three of the War Labor Board's four original public members to resign were disclosed yesterday, but informed officials stated that President Roosevelt probably would ask them to remain at their posts.

Chairman William H. Davis, a patent attorney in private life, stated that on August 29, his 65th birthday, he had asked President Roosevelt to permit him to resign by January 1.

Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to WLB, declared that on October 19 he had expressed a desire to leave by December 1 to re-

See WLB, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S., British Dispute Looms At Trade Talks

By Thomas Hagenbuch

Associated Press Financial Editor.

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The first sign of disagreement at the international business conference arose today when British delegates made it clear that Great Britain has no intention of abandoning its program of empire preference for an indefinite period after the war.

The point was made after Henry F. Grady, chairman of the United States delegation, spoke forcefully against bilateral trade agreements as leading to economic warfare among nations.

Sir Peter Bennett, representing the British delegation, replied that his nation favored the complete lifting of all trade restrictions and controls, except for the imperial preference agreement under which members of the British common-

See BUSINESS, Page 2, Col. 5.

75,000 Japs Fight to Hold Leyte Isle

5 Divisions Tossed Into Fray but Fail To Halt Steady Advance of Yanks

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Tuesday), Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The Japanese have committed five divisions—50,000 to 75,000 men—to the showdown defense of Leyte Island, with two divisinos fighting savagely to stem the United States Twenty-fourth Division hammering down the Pinamopoan-Ormoc Road Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

A headquarters communique disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamoshita had thrown a new division—the Twenty-sixth—into the critical fighting in the rugged mountain areas north of Ormoc where the steady American advance in the face of increasingly strong resistance apparently had frustrated the Japanese commander's battle plan.

"The enemy's general preparations for a counterattack have been dislocated by our current offensive drives that have penetrated to potential assembly areas, compelling him to the premature and piece-meal commitment of his forces toward the front of the main bastion of the Yamashita line," MacArthur, said.

Bloody Fighting Rages

Some of the most sanguinary fighting of the entire Pacific war was raging along the Ormoc road and in the adjoining mountain areas to the east, where Twenty-fourth infantrymen and dismounted cavalrymen of the First Cavalry Division consolidated their control on dominating height which brought the key road junction of Libongao under fire.

Advance units of the First Cavalry dug in among the ridges after seizing Mount Catabaran and 4048 foot Mount Cabungangan, while the American left flank swarmed over Hill 2926, eight miles south southwest of Carigara, the communique said.

Front dispatches indicated that the main Japanese effort to slow the American progress appeared centered around Limon, four miles south of Pinamopoan on Carigara Bay. It appeared, however, that the enemy forces there already had been cut off, with the Twenty-fourth swinging eastward along the road as it doubled back from Limon.

Japs Infiltrate

Using infiltration tactics, the Japanese have succeeded in sending small groups through the broken fighting line to harass the American rear, but no serious threat is involved in these operation, front line dispatches said.

It was around Limon that the presence of the new enemy division was discovered, identified by Japanese dead. Previously, MacArthur reported that Yamashita had sent in the First, Thirtieth and 102nd Divisions to supplement the shattered remnants of the Sixteenth "Butchers of Bataan" Division.

Organized enemy resistance northeast of Ormoc has been broken by the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division and Japanese rem-

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 5.

German Battleship Sunk

The Tirpitz, sunk, according to British announcement, at Tromso, Norway

Steelman Wins Wide Backing For Labor Post

Management, Unions Support Post's Plan For Reorganization

A Washington Post editorial suggestion that the Department of Labor be reorganized, and revitalized with Secretary Frances Perkins succeeded by a "young and vigorous" man like John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, has been acclaimed enthusiastically by spokesmen for management and labor throughout the nation, reports reaching The Post revealed last night.

Officials within the National Association of Manufacturers, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and other groups have privately indicated their support of Steelman for the cabinet post.

Others have said that Steelman, or someone like him, if he is not available, should be asked to head up a Labor Department given jurisdiction over all labor matters—now scattered in a dozen or more agencies.

Morse Wires Indorsement

Wayne L. Morse, former public member of the War Labor Board, who was elected United States Senator from Oregon last Tuesday, telegraphed the Post stating that the suggestion that Steelman be named was "a worthy one."

"I have known him for years and think very highly of him," Morse said.

Steelman's resignation as head of the Conciliation Service, a unit of the Department of Labor, effective November 25, has just been announced. The 44-year-old gov-

See STEELMAN, Page 2, Col. 6

Arc Tightens On Suburbs Of Budapest

Russians Capture Rail Town, Forces Near Junction

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army closed its steel arc tighter around the southeastern approaches to Budapest today, capturing the railway town of Jaszapati and, according to a German announcement, breaking into the important communications center of Jaszbereny.

The day's advance, in which at least 10 towns were seized, carried 13 miles northward and brought Malinovsky's southern and eastern columns within 20 miles of a junction.

German commentators, asserting both sides were throwing in reinforcements, said the Russians were attempting to encircle Budapest, with Red army troops in Czechoslovakia likely to join Malinovsky's forces in a vast maneuver.

The broadcast German communique said Soviet troops had penetrated into Jaszbereny, 28 miles southwest of Fuzesabony, a junction of the Budapest-Miskolo Railway, but claimed the attackers had been thrown back.

Moscow did not mention Jaszbereny in its broadcast communique, but announced the capture of the suburb of Jasztelek, 5 miles southeast.

The objective of both the southern and eastern wings of Malinovsky's army appeared to be Hatvin, a big rail center 14 miles northeast of Jaszberen and 27 miles northeast of Budapest. From Hatvin a rail line extends northward through the mountains to Czecho-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Troops Need Output Rise, Patterson Says

By George Connery

"Speeding up of America's offensives depends on our troops getting supplies needed for those offensives," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warned yesterday in outlining the Army's pressing production problems.

"Our war production job is still enormous," he said, with critical items going to the fronts as fast as they are produced. He listed as in short supply the same products that have been running behind a stepped-up schedule for months, heavy artillery ammunition, superior ammunition, tanks, heavy trucks and cotton duck.

However, the undersecretary emphasized that no one is "falling down" on the job. In some cases it is a lack of machine tools that is holding up production, in others an inadequate labor supply.

Unexpected Demands Cited

Unexpected demands from the field, resulting from heavy fighting in Europe and the Pacific, have resulted in steep increases in procurement schedules, but even these, Patterson declared, "do not reflect the full extent of our need for they have been cut down by a realistic appraisal of what we hope to achieve while our requirements have gone up sharply.'

"General Eisenhower has an imperative need for much more artiller yammunition than we are now producing," he said. "Although our production of artillery ammunition has tripled since the beginning of this year, the needs for our armed forces have gone up even faster."

Expenditures Listed

Patterson cited some battlefield expenditures to show how the demand has built up:

Eisenhower's troops fire 35 days' anticipated needs in heavy ammunition in 10 days. For one month his present needs in northwestern Europe alone approximate 6 million rounds of artillery and 2 million rounds of mortar ammunition.

To date 365,000 tons of ammunition has been used in Europe. If Eisenhower is to get "adequate" support, 3600 tons of ammunition will have to be fired every day.

In the Philippines, General MacArthur's troops this month will

See SUPPLIES, Page 2, Column 1.

Goebbels Joins Drive Boosting Hitler's Health

Speculation Grows Within Reich and Beyond Its Limits

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels swung into a campaign today to persuade the world that silent, secluded Adolf Hitler is in "excellent, vigorous health," and not a ghost upon whose prestige Heinrich Himmler is trading as the real master of Germany.

Despite these protestations, the mystery appeared deeper than ever and the subject of lively speculation, within as well as outside the Reich.

There were increasing signs Himmler had taken over as No. 1—possibly even militarily.

The Moscow radio said orders given to German officers in East Prussia to "fight to the last man" were signed by Himmler.

The Berlin radio spokesman, Dr. Rudolf Semmler, said that Himmler in broadcasting Hitler's proclamation yesterday, acted as the Fuehrer's closest collaborator. Semmler alleged the words were Hitler's but he said the German people "will follow their leaders"—using the plural.

German news agencies—solely for export and not in their home services—declared that the fact Himmler, and not Hitler, broadcast the proclamation issued yesterday under Hitler's name "was in no way proof" of widespread reports that Hitler was incapacitated or dead.

But the perplexed German people could know only that, in their gravest hour, their Fuehrer had forsaken them visibly and audibly. They had only the explanation that he was "too busy at headquarters, working unremittingly to bring a turn in our for-

See HITLER, Page 3, Column 2.

Lamp Posts Proclaim 'Capacity 2 SS Men'

With U. S. First Army in Germany, Nov. 13 (AP).—A German prisoner of war told American officers today signs had appeared on lamp posts in Cologne which read:

"Capacity, 2 SS men."

Loss of Last 'Unsinkable' Breaks Back Of Foe's Navy

Direct Hits by 3 6-Ton Bombs Sent Giant Craft Down In Norwegian Fjord

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The 41,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, last "unsinkable" giant in Adolf Hitler's fugitive navy, capsized and sank early yesterday morning in the icy Norwegian waters of Tromso Fjord when hit squarely by three 6-ton earthquake bombs dropped by RAF Lancasters, the British announced tonight.

Attacking out of the Arctic mists, it took the British only a few minutes to finish off this great potential killer which never had engaged in a single surface battle, and which the Germans were five years in building, at a cost of 50 million dollars.

The cost to the British was one bomber, out of an attacking force of 29, an Air Ministry communique said.

Three bombs landed on the deck of the Tirpitz, which blew up inside, keeled over, and sank slowly, ending a three-year chase by the British and Russians.

Crippled by Earlier Blows

The sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismark went to her grave just a few days after reports from neutral countries had speculated on an imminent invasion of Norway by the Allies.

The Tirpitz, already crippled by previous air and midget submarine assaults, had been a threat to the Arctic supply lines to Russia, and a potential menace to any landing in Norway. She had kept some units of the British fleet home watching her moves for a long time.

Obviously these vessels were freed by the sinking and possibly would be available for the battle in the Far East much earlier than if the Tirpitz had remained afloat. The German navy, already a skeleton, now has its backbone snapped.

The successful mission of the big bombers, carrying the new streamlined, armor-piercing 12,000-pound earthquake bombs, was led by Wing Commander J. B. Tait and Squadron Leader A. G. Williams. Taking off from Britain on the historic flight, the planes "landed away from base," presumably in Russia.

First Bomb Silences Guns

Roaring in before the Germans could throw up their usual protective smoke screen, the Lancasters caught the battlewagon in an explosive vise and the three direct hits were registered in quick succession.

"Her guns had been firing like blazes when we first arrived," said an Australian pilot, Flight Lieut. B. A. Buckham of Sydney. "The guns stopped after the first bomb. Not a shot came up after that. Smoke began to pour up. It spiralled first in a column. Then it spread out over the ship in the shape of a mushroom.

"Afterwards there were several explosions. One of them was very big and one of my crew shouted out over the inter-com, 'she's on fire, skipper. She's on fire.'

"The fire did not seem to last very long, not more than two or three minutes—I should say. It was difficult to see exactly what was happening."

"The ship was already on its side when we came off our run," his tail gunner said.

After capsizing, the Tirpitz settled on the bottom of the shallow fjord. Only the keel and some parts of the bottom can be seen above water.

Bismarck Was Sunk in 1941

To the British Air Ministry went the honor of announcing the inglorious end of the Tirpitz, named after the famed Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, whose unrestricted submarine warfare advocacy carried the United States into the First World War.

The Tirpitz, one of the most powerful warships in the world, had been hounded and attacked per-

See TIRPITZ, Page 2, Col. 3

One Brother Dies, Other Injured

Six Servicemen of D. C. Area Killed, 3 Wounded, 1 Captured

Two brothers, one killed and the other wounded, were among the recent war casualtie reported yesterday. Others from this area included five dead, two wounded and one prisoner of war.

Dead:

Second Lieut. William Chealis Hammonds, 28, whose wife, Lovelle, lives at 1436 Ogden st. nw.

Sergt Howard Francis Maloney, 24, whose wife and young son, Howard, jr., live at 5330 Colorado ave. nw.

Pfc. John J. Kleiner, 28, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. Murray Kleiner, Berwyn, Md.

Pfc. Richard T. Howell, 18, son of Mrs. Bettie E. Purser, 2034 S. 5th st., Arlington.

Pfc. Robert L. Dunham, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham, 112 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park.

Pvt. Gust W. Swanson, whose wife, Mrs. Cora B. Swanson, lives at Overlook Farm, Laurel, Md.

Wounded:

Flight Officer George F. Brennan, 26, former Civil Service Commission employe, who lived at 1503 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Corpl. Robert E. Sine, 22, whose wife, Margaret, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sine, 1119 Robinson st. nw.

Seaman 2/c Rex Howell USN, 17, brother of Richard T. Howell, listed above.

Prisoner:

Second Lieut. Orville R. Simmons, 32, brother of Myrl V. Simmons, 5009 53d pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Lieutenant Hammonds, infantry, was killed August 1 in France. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammonds, Whitesburg, Ky., he entered the service in June, 1941, from Lexington, Ky., where he was teaching school. After receiving his commission from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., he taught military subjects at the OCS school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He had been overseas since early this year. Two brothers, Raymond and Bruce Hammonds, are in service in the South Pacific.

Maloney Never Saw Son

Sergeant Maloney, in the Marines since March, 1939, died in action September 16 in the Palau Islands in the South Pacific. His son, whose picture has appeared in The Post's Victory Baby series, was born in July 1943, one month after his father went overseas. Born in Dayton, Md., where his mother still lives, Sergeant Maloney was one of five brothers in the service. One other brother also survives him with his mother and two sisters.

Private Kleiner was killed in France July 19. He had been overseas since early 1942 and had served for 18 months in Iceland before being sent to England. Prior to his induction, he was employed in the Western Electric Co. shops here. His brother, Second Lieut. R. Murray Kleiner, is stationed in Ireland.

Killed in France August 10 on the even of his nineteenth birthday, Private Howell had been over-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 5

Early Legislation Indicated

Leaders in Congress Indorse Proposed Capital City Stadium

Members of Congress, returning from a long preelection recess, yesterday gave a quick and hearty indorsement of the proposed national stadium for Washington, and indicated that legislation soon will be forthcoming to bring it to a relaization.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who supported the movement in the prewar era and sponsored several bills paving the way for construction of the stadium at the foot of East Capitol st. in Anacostia Park, is expected again to take the lead in the House in reviving the legislation. He is chairman of the House District Committee.

Meanwhile Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), announced he will sponsor legislation in the Senate to initiate the stadium project. A resolution he is having prepared for introduction will provide for creation of a special commission of nine members to work out preliminary details for the project.

The commission would be composed of three members appointed by the Senate, three by House and three by the District Commissioners. Specifically, its principal job would be to have plans drawn and estimates prepared for a stadium of varying sizes.

Bilbo, who is chairman of the Senate District Committee, said he believed Washington should have "the best and the largest" stadium in the country—one with a seating capacity for at least 100,000 persons.

Announcement of Bilbo's plan to introduce the stadium resolution was closely followed with unsolicited indorsements of the project by three members of Congress—Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) and Representatives Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) and F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) and Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.).

Capper, former chairman of the Senate District Committee, declared:

"Washington, of all cities, should have a big stadium. It should have been built years ago. But the need

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Hit by Shortage

Cigarette Rationing Declared Impractical by WFA Official

No Packs Available This Week to U. S. Enlistees in Paris

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP).—The American cigarette shortage has spread to the European war theater. Enlisted men in Paris were informed today they would get no cigarettes this week.

At post exchanges for officers the ration was reduced to five packs a week, which seems low to heavy smokers, but added to the chagrin of soldiers who got none at all.

Cigarette supplies at the front also were low, with soldiers reported cut to two packs weekly in some sectors.

American cigarettes—all diverted from Army supplies—still were available on the black market in Paris at $1.50 a pack, and the price was rising. French cigarettees are rationed to civilians at six packs monthly. They sell on the black market for many times the legal price of 24 cents a pack.

System Would Be Too Difficult to Administer Fairly

Cigarette rationing is "too impractical" to be considered at this time, despite continued shortages in Washington as well as across the nation, a War Food Administration spokesman declared yesterday.

The "tight" cigarette situation is expected to continue for some time, but rationing would "difficult to administer, the official explained, because not all adults smoke and, of those that do, some smoke more than others. Hence, there would be excesses of coupons available for trading purposes among friends.

The FWA announcement followed a statement by Willard D. Campbell, chief enforcement attorney for the Ohio OPA, who said that he fe't that rationing of smokes would be "a good thing."

Said Campbell: "Favoritism is

See SMOKE, Page 3, Column 1.

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Touch of Goebbels Seen in 'Hitler' Talk

War Sidelights

3d Newsman Dies in Leyte Bomb Blast

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—John B. Terry, Chicago Daily News war correspondent, died aboard a hospital ship October 31 of injuries received from exploding bomb fragments, the Daily News reported today.

Terry and several other American correspondents were injured on Leyte when a lone Jap raider dropped a bomb within 100 feet of the house where they were living. He was thought at first to have suffered only a minor concussion and a shattered elbow.

Terry's death was the third resulting from the explosion. Asahel Bush of the Associated Press was killed and Stanley Gunn of the Fort Worth Telegram died later of injuries. Four other correspondents suffered minor injuries.

Egg Shortage Solved

London, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—A British artilleryman personally solved the egg shortage at his mess hall by charging Dutch farmers one egg each time they pulled the lanyard and sent a shell hurtling into Germany, it was reported today.

Disease Sweeps Norway

By the United Press

Stripped by the Nazis of doctors and medical supplies, German-occupied Norway is being swept by epidenmics of diphtheria, scarlet fever and pneumonia, the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen saidMonday. The dispatch, reported by OWI, said that 20,000 cases of diphtheria were reported this year, many of them fatal. Tuberculosis and gastric diseases are increasing heavily The Germans have confined most Norwegian doctors to concentration camps and confiscated all available medicines and disinfectants.

Nazi Propagandist Known as Master Of Fuehrer's Style

By Louis P. Lochner
Former Chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau

New York, Nov 13 (AP).—So long as Joseph Goebbels's around, even experts who have studied Adolf Hitler's style won't know for certain whether a given pronouncement attributed to Der Fuehrer was written by the Nazi chieftain himself or by his resourceful propaganda minister.

One of Goebbels' undoubted gifts is the ability to absorb completely the literary style of friend and foe alike. Hence the Hitler proclamation which Heinrich Himmler read to the German people on Sunday might well have been written by Goebbels.

The text of the pronouncement has all the armarks of a genuine Hitler effusion. It is abstruse, partly mystical, often repetitious. Phrases from "Mein Kampf" recur.

Characteristic Hitler Speech

It is exactly the sort of loquacious discourse that American correspondents in Germany used to have to listen to in the hope that at some point of two hours verbosity, some departure from the Hitler cliche, some quotable new formulation would yield a news story They usually relaxed for the first half hour or so, knowing that Hitler would repeat old trends of thought in the old, familiar language.

Yet precisely because the style is both peculiar and at the same time unchanging, Goebbels with his particular gift for imitation easily could copy his master's style. At one time he wrote an articl on Der Fuehrer's use of the German language, in the course of which he revealed that he diligently had busied himself with its peculiarities.

Even more revealing of Goebbels' versatility in imitation is the following occurrence: At a party in Berlin one evening in the mid-thirties, the propaganda minister astounded those present by delivering monologues pleading the Monarist, Republican, Communist, and Nazi causes respectively.

In quick succession he orated in the style of Count Westarp, Gustav Streseman, Ernest Thaelmann and Adolph Hitler.

Goebbels "Pleaded Convincingly"

One of the guests afterwards told me: "Each time Goebbels pleaded so convincingly that we successively became anxious to re-establish the monarchy, revive the Weimar republic, join the Soviet Union, and follow the swastika."

In each case, not only his argument followed the usual line of the particular "ism" he advocated, but the language in which he clothed the arguments was that of each party leader.

There is always the possibility that Adolf Hitler wrote the proclamation attributed to him. In the case of the Sunday address, Der Fuehrer may have composed the address for the traditional November 8 beer cellar celebration in Munich, and may then have suffered one of his increasingly frequent fits of despondency from which he could not snap out in time even for the postponed observance of November 12.

But there is at least an even chance, also, that Heinrich Himmler, the real leader of present-day Germany, ordered "unser doktor"—little Joseph Goebbels—to formulate a proclamation in the style of Adolf Hitler.

SUPPLIES

From Page 1

shoot up more ammunition than they have in the last 16 months combined, and General Clark is calling for increased supplies in Italy.

In trucks and tanks, Patterson explained that our losses have been very high, and that requirements are outdistancing production. In Europe, we are losing 500 tanks and 900 trucks a month.

To keep abreast of schedules, Patterson stated that production for the rest of this year must show the following percentage of increas over September output: Heavy artillery ammunition, 35 per cent; mortar ammunition, 17 per cent; tanks, 35 per cent; heavy trucks, 31 per cent, and cotton duck for tents, 40 per cent.

Army Service Forces production scheduled for November, the Undersecretary sadi, is higher than any month since the start of the war, and must exceed last Novemthe peak month to date, by 10 per cent.

The tight situation has in no way resulted from a falling off in production, but from demands far exceeding expectation and constantly changing battle situations. For example, Patterson artillery ammunition production has tripled since January 1, but still is too low. Conversely, the Luuftwaffe's apparent collapse has left us with more antiaircraft ammunition than necessary.

Navy Has Trouble Also

The Navy, a spokesman said, is having its own production difficulties, principally with assault transports and assault cargo ships, the APAs and AKAs. These craft, that can be combat loaded in this country with assault teams, are urgently needed in the Pacific.

Along with the Army, the Navy isn't able to get all the heavy ammunition it needs for bombardment, and it is also short of rockets.

Shortage of manpower was described as the main factor in the assault craft and heavy ammunition program, while facilities for making the rockets are not sufficient to meet the greatly expanded schedule.

STADIUM

From Page 1

for it is more urgent now because of the enormous increase in the city's population, an increase I feel certain will not diminish after the war.

"A stadium will atract sports events that are now held elsewhere because Washington has no facilities to accommodate the crowds that attend them. It could be the scene of mass civic events and religious pageants."

Similar views were expressed by Smith, Hebert and Abernethy, all of whom are members of the House District Committee.

Members of the stadium committee of the Board of Trade will meet at 11:30 a. m. today in board headquarters in the Star Building to discuss plans for the mass meeting Saturday night at the Departmental Auditorium in the Department of Labor.

Representatives of all civic groups have been asked to participate in the mass meeting, at which District Commissioner J. Russell Young and Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be speakers.

Support of the stadium project was voted unanimously yesterday by the Washington Building Congress, which moved, too, to appoint a special committee of local constructors to work with the Washington Board of Trade.

Candy

PERK UP, TED. STOP GUSHING GOO! COME ON AND ENTER THE DANCE CONTEST WITH ME! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU!
HI SPY!
MY, MY, LOOK WHO JUST DROPPED IN—SANDY SMITH!
YOWIE! HE'S SMOOTH AND HE SURE CAN LAY OUT THE LEATHER IN A LINDY, TRISH—AND HE'S NOT TIED, EITHER!
I SUPPOSE YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM FOR A PARTNER!
WHY, TED, WHAT AN UTTERLY INSANE IDEA! WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT?
WELL, THERE AREN'T ALGEBRA SYMBOLS YOU'RE DOODLING!
11-14

Foe May Quit Ravenna as British Gain

Rome, Nov. 13 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops have crossed the Ghiaia Canal, next to the last water obstacle before the German-held port of Ravenna, on the Adriatic coast, and there were indications tonight that the Nazis were preparing to evacuate the city.

After crossing the canal, before which they had been stalled for several weeks, the British moved into a thick pine forest only four miles south of Ravenna. Still before Ravenna is the Fiumi Uniti River, less than a mile from the city's southern limits.

Patrols Sight No Nazis

Patrols thrusting ahead of the main Allied force today reported they saw no sign of German troops. To the southwest, however, the Nazis held firmly to their positions on the north bank of the Ghiaia Canal to prevent the Eighth Army from bypassing Ravenna.

An Allied communique said Eighth Army forces pushing northwest from the captured road junction of Forli toward Bologna, 38 miles away, had made further progress against "very strong resistance."

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied ground commander in this theater, frankly stated in a message to Italian patriots in northern Italy that the battle at the edge of the Po Plain must inevitably slow down because of the cold and mud of winter.

Ravenna May Be Spared

A spokesman emphasized that the Allies never had more than a "slight superiority in numbers" in Italy, adding that the terrain in which they are fighting is "the best possible for defense and the worst possible for attack."

While the German withdrawal on the Adriatic was not on a large scale, the giving up of ground on the very approaches to Ravenna might indicate that the Nazis are planning to pull back to a new line behind Ravenna and spare the ancient town.

Ravenna, city of 30,000, dates back to the first century and was once the capital of the Ostrogoths, who established a kingdom in Italy (493-555).

12 Report Today To Armed Services

Twelve District men will report today for active duty in the services. They are:

Fred Fierro, Robert S. McDorman, Paul E. Mericle, Roland J. Muschlitz, James F. Moulton, William C. Redman, Norman M. Shapiro, Henry B. Silsbee, John W. Wilson, Kenton M. Duckworth, Treadwell D. Covington, Leonard A. Jonas.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wouldn't beat my gums about her icky jive talk, Madam —your little pigeon is strictly a slick chick!"

WAR

From Page 1

from overrunning wooded country through which a ridge lifts its heights dominating Dieuze, important road center. The doughboys were 5 miles from Dieuze on both the west and the north.

These counterblows, centering around the Foret de Bride et Koecking north of Dieuze, gained up to a mile. But at the same time American forces broke out of the east side of the forest to Haraucourt, 20 miles west of the communications center of Sarrebourg.

Meanwhile, the outflanking peril to Metz was heighted by U. S. infantrymen breaking across the Moselle River 12 miles north, not far from an original crossing within four miles of the German border.

Reinforcements Poured in

The new bridgehead across the Moselle—most formidable of all the water barriers guarding Metz—was thrown across near Uckange, four miles south of Thionville, and was steadily being reinforced.

This crossing was 8 miles southwest of the first bridgehead around Koenigsmacher, where the 90th Division drove the Germans back over all the ground the enemy gained in Sunday's counterattack and solidified its positions There was as yet no indication the bridgeheads had been merged.

The German communique said the Americans striking from the Koenigsmacher bridgehead had fought into the east half of Thionville, one of the strongpoints guarding Metz's northern approaches. The Americans already hold the west half on the opposite bank of the Moselle.

The 95th Division, in a bold operation begun two days ago, captured a fort opposite Thionville, a front dispatch reported. A small unit crossed the Moselle above the fortifications and struck from the rear. The fort surrendered after a half-hour artillery bombardment this morning.

Evacuation Reports Discounted

Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins reported the Germans were falling back in the face of the flanking sweep threatening to cut off Metz from behind and apparently were heading for the subterranean forts ringing the city.

Supreme headquarters discounted reports the Germans were pulling out of Metz, a fortified city which in modern times never has fallen to frontal assault.

Although the gap between the forces north of Metz and those seven miles to the southeast had been squeezed to 13 miles and was within range of American artillery, at least two railroads and numerous highways funnel into Metz over which the garrison can be supplied from Germany.

The Americans were about 4½ miles north of Metz at the point of closest approach, and on the south were fighting into the outskirts of Coin-Sur-Seille, 5 miles from Metz. Resistance in this quarter was strong.

Seventh Within Mile of St. Die

The U. S. Seventh Army, on Patton's right flank, fought to within a mile of St. Die, sentinel city at the entrance to one of the passes through the Vosges Mountains to the Rhine. Its forces captured the villages of La Bolle and Les Moitresses, just to the west.

Ten miles southwest of St. Die, the Seventh also overran the village of La Chapelle.

See-saw fighting still raged in the German forest of Hurtgen, southeast of Aachen, where the enemy drove the Americans back Sunday only to lose all gains to a counterblow.

It was disclosed that two U. S. companies had been cut off in the area since lsst Saturday, but they now had been relieved.

Reports from the Holland battlefront said artillery duels were rising in tempo and patrol action was vigorous on both sides along the Maas River, but there were no changes on the mud-bogged front.

TIRPITZ

From Page 1

sistently, but the British Navy was never able to bring her to battle. She bristled with eight 15-inch guns in two turrets, also had 12 six-inch and 16 four-inch guns, carried four planes, and a normal crew of 1600 men.

The Germans' only other ship of this class, the Bismarck, was sunk by the Royal Navy on ay 27, 1941, following a 1700-mile chase after the Bismarck had sunk the British battlecruiser Hood, between Greenland and Iceland.

Two other ships of the Tirpitz class were under construction when the war started, but they never were completed.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

slovakia, 34 miles beyond.

A German broadcaster, Col. Ernest Von Mammer, said the Russians were fighting in Vecses, 5 miles southeast of Budapest, but Moscow made no mention of this. He also said Soviet forces held a bridgehead on the Danube at Dunaharaszti, opposite Csepel Island, 5 miles south of the captial.

All that was know of fighting elsewhere on the eastern front also was what the Germans said, since the Russians said nothing.

The Berlin radio reported lively Soviet reconnoissance in East Prussia and said new concentrations of Russian armor had been observed. Increased pressure by the Russians in southern Latvia likewise was reported.

BUSINESS

From Page 1

wealth receive favored treatment regarding tariffs and other controls.

Asserting that the British wantd to "get rid of controls as soon as possible," he added that nevertheless that nation was bound by the preference agreement and "we intend to honer it."

He said that eventually it was hoped that Empire preference could be abolished but it would be some years after the war before any move in this direction could be made. He added, also, that the end preferential treatment for the Empire nations would be a matter for themselves to decide.

This discussion took place at a panel meeting on commercial policy of nations and at the end of the session American delegates said they would reply to the British position at a later meeting. They said they were not ready to agree that preference controls should be continued for any great period after the war.

Grady, San Francisco shipping operator, in speaking for the elimination of bilateral trade agreements, said such a policy leads to government controls of international trade because only through enforced quotas and exchange allocations can agreements favoring one nation against all others be enforced.

"The cure for military war is collective security," he said. "The cure for economic war, of which bilateralism is a potent form, is collective economic security.

"Both these forms of security can only be effectively attained through adequate world organization and a determination of all the peoples of the world to put their stake in a world order rather than nationalism."

Opposition to the American position was expressed by Sir Chunilel B. Mehta, chairman of the delegation from India, who caused something of a stir when he urged the United States to conclude a treaty with India to put his country on an equal footing with other United Nations.

"At present," he asserted, "citizens of the United States have full rights and privileges to come to India, to stay in India and to trade in India as freely as they would like to. On the other hand, Indians do not enjoy at present any such rights or privileges to come and stay and trade in the United States. The absence of such a treaty is bound to hamper the growth of economic and commercial relations between the two countries."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

seas since June. He and his brother, Seaman Rex Howell, who was wounded early this month somewhere in the Atlantic, had left their school in Albemarle, N. C., last November to enter the services. Although both were under draft age, their mother signed their papers and by the first of this year, Richard had begun his basic training and Rex left for the Navy. Rex, the younger brother, now is in a Navy hospital. Their stepfather is Lieut. Paul J. Purser, USA.

Private Dunham, who served with the engineers outfit in the Twenty-third Armored Diision, died in Action in France August 17. Drafted July 18, 1941, he went overseas in September, 1943 and landed in France shortly after D-Day. He was a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, class of 1938, and had worked for a local air-conditioning firm. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Russell, and a sister, Gladys.

Flight Officer Brennan, glider pilot in a troop carrier squadron, was wounded during the fighting in Holland where he had been since the airborne push started in September. Employed in Civil Service's information division, he entered the Army in1941 He was sent to England early this year and took part in the landings in southern France. His mother, Mr.s Nora Brennan, lives in Chicago.

Wounded in France by a German incendiary bomb, Corporal Sine has returned to active duty, according to word received by his family. He attended McKinley High School and worked in the Navy Yard before entering the Army in February 1943. He has been overseas since March.

Lieutenant Simmons, reported missing in action in France since August 15, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a card he sent his brother. Lieutenant Simmons, a native of Greensboro, N. C., enlisted in the Army the day after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. He was shipped overseas early this spring

LEYTE

From Page 1

nants are being driven into the hills beyond Patok and Dagami, the communique reported.

Long-range artillery continued to create havoc along the entire corridor north of Ormoc while Leyte-based fighters divebombed Japanese bivouac areas near Valencia, 7 miles north of Ormoc.

Nine enemy planes were shot down in the day's aerial articity. U. S. planes were shadowing enemy shipping off the west coast port of Palompon, where the Japs may have shifted their reinforcement landings.

Even 100-yard gains were a major achievement as the muddy, rain-soaked Twenty-fourth Division's assault troops drove toward Ormoc, rooting ut enemy suicide units strngly entrenched along the narrow pass and in caves from which they poured machine gun and mortar fire. The ferocity of the hand to hand fighting almost was matched by battles between American tanks and the Japs' new 47-millimeter antitank guns and the exchanges of artillery fire, front dispatches said.

Possibly as a result of the terrific ship and personnel losses suffered in Ormoc Bay at the hands of American Army and Navy planes and torpedo boats, the Japs were revealed to be sending barges to Palompon, 15 miles west northwest of Ormoc on the Camotes Sea.

Life's Darkest Moment

THIS CORRESPONDENT RODE INTO PARIS WITH AMERICAN TROOPS. THE AMERICANS HAD VERY LITTLE FIGHTING IN THEIR SECTOR, BUT THEY WERE MOBBED BY A FRENZIED POPULACE TRYING TO EXPRESS ITS THANKFULNESS. PRETTY GIRLS CLIMBED ON TO THE TANKS TO SMOTHER SWEATING G.I. FACES WITH KISSES. MANY GIRLS INSISTED ON RIDING ALONG ON TANKS AND IN JEEPS, AND THE GRINNING SOLDIERS FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO PUSH THEM OFF
A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING REACHES THE SOUTH PACIFIC

STEELMAN

From Page 1

ernment official has stated that he will announce his plans for the future after a several-weeks' vacation—his first in 10 years as one of the government's chief labor dispute settlers.

Morse explained that he thought others, including Public Member Frank P. Graham of WLB had outstanding qualifications for the post. He commented that he preferred to see a Secretary of Labor selected from the ranks of labor, but recognized that rival labor organizations might not be able to agree on a list of nominees to submit to the President.

Reorganization Need "Great"

The Senator-eleect emphasized that he saw a "great need for reorganizing and consolidating the labor services of the Federal Government."

His statement, in full, follows:

"I agree with you that there is a great need for reorganizing and consolidating the labor services of the Federal Government, as I said so many times during the campaign. The United States Department of Labor should be so organized as to give it administrative control and authority over all the various labor agencies, boards and tribunals which no wexist.

"Such a sound administrative program would result in the elimination of much duplication and wait and would promote efficiency and responsibility in the administration of national labor problems. I feel that such a reorganization under one Department of Labor would not only be in the interest of good government, but would be very much in the interest of labor itself. In fact, I think that the leaders of the great labor organizations of the country are exceptionally well qualified to work out recommendations and policy proposals for a more effective reorganization of the labor services of the Federal Government, and I think that any reorganization plan which they can agree upon should be given great weight.

"As to your request for a statement on the selection of a new secretary of labor, I wish only to say that if a new secretary is appointed, I hope that someone will be selected from within the ranks of labor itself.

"Here again, I think that the great labor organizations of the country owe it to themselves as well as to the Nation to get their heads together and agree upon a list of three or five nominees from their own ranks who would be acceptable to them and then make their recommendations accordingly to the President, such recommendation most certainly would be entitled to very favorable consideration.

"If agreement cannot be reached among the labor statesmen of the country on a group of nominees from within the ranks of labor, then there is no alternative, but to continue the practice of having someone from outside the ranks of labor serve in this very important Cabinet post.

"Suggestion in your editorial that John R. Steelman should be given careful consideration is a worthy one. I have known him for years and think very highly of him.

Frank Graham Mentioned

"There are others too whose qualifications by training and experience are outstanding such as Frank Graham and others who could be mentioned. It is my personal opinion that if someone is selected from outside the ranks of labor, organized labor should also have an advisory voice in his selection.

"My suggestions are based on the assumption that a new Secretary of Labor will be appointed. However, I wish to make perfectly clear that nothing which I have said should be interpreted as a criticism, expressed or implied, of Secretary Perkins. No other Secretary of Labor in our history has been confronted with such complex labor problems arising both within and outside the labor organizations themselves.

"WAYNE L. MORSE."

U. S. Planes Bomb Manila, Tokyo Reports

By the United Press

Tokyo reported yesterday that American planes, presumably carrier-based, bombed Manila yesterday morning and afternoon, and that a B-29 Superfortress flew over the Japanese home island of Honshu, on which Tokyo is situated, in the fifth of a series of reconnaissance flights apparently designed to test Japanese defenses for imminent large-scale air assaults.

The attack on Manila was not confirmed by American sources but Tokyo made the usual propaganda claim that American bombs destroyed churches and homes, and spoke of "casualties among innocent civilians."

The last announced attack on Manila's oft-battered military installations and harbor shipping was made November 5-6 (Philippines Time) by Admiral William F. Halsey's United States Third Fleet carrier planes, which destroyed 440 planes in the air and on the cluster of airfields around the Philippines capital.

Another Tokyo broadcast said that about 100 American fighters and bombers, presumably of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth Air Force supporting the Philippines assault, raided the Balcolod area of northern Negros Island on Sunday. Bacolod is a port on the west coast of Negros 130 miles west of the scene of heavy fighting on Leyte Island.

A Tokyo broadcast, telling of the superfortress reconnaissance mission over the Nagoya area of Honshu, 165 miles west-southwest of Tokyo, said the planes apparently flew from American bases in the Marinas Islands 1520 miles to the south.

WLB

From Page 1

turn to the University.

Public Member Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, told newsmen that on October 9 he had asked to be relieved after current "crucial" discussions of national wage policy are concluded.

Morse Now Senator

Other member of the original quartet is Wayne L. Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon Law School, who was just elected to the United States Senate on the Republican ticket. He resigned to campaign for that office.

Died 1

CARR, GEORGE W. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, GEORGE W. CARR of Ellicott City, Md., aged 84 years, beloved husband of the late Emma Clagett Carr and father of Mrs. Eugenia Carr of Ellicott City, Md., and Mrs. Edward Burr Powell of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Howard County, on Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MOORE, JAMES HOWARD. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, JAMES HOWARD MOORE, husband of Mamie Coffin Moore. He is also survived by four sons, William H. A., U. S. Navy; George E., U. S. Marine Corps; James H., jr., and Elkwood Moore of Washington, D. C.; one brother, Samuel P. Moore of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Anna P. Moore of New York. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m., at the late residence, 1517 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethal Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Advertisement

Sweeten up Sunday—read "Jane Arden" in next Sunday's comic-section; eat Nestle's Candy Bars, as advertised in 18 comic sections of Metropolitan Group, national newspaper network.

PAUSE TO GIVE THANKS

—Then Look to the Brighter Days

For what America has done in this war, everyone should be deeply thankful. The days are bright with the wartime deeds of all America; its fighting forces and its working forces, men and women. Still brighter days are ahead, but we must not rest.

Let's pause only for a moment, this Thanksgiving. There is much to be done. Everyone must dig deeper and deeper for War Bonds. Our fighting men are carrying on, so our war workers must keep production humming. And the railroads must continue their vital transportation job as the war moves into its final chapter in the Pacific.

ROCK ISLAND LINES, a western railroad, is of ever increasing importance as America turns its eyes and its supreme effort toward the setting sun. Our 24,000 employees know this. They will see America through to the dropping of the last bomb, to that day of complete and total thanksgiving.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

Rock Island

Let's Finish the Job . . . BUY BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Ward Appeal Fails In Supreme Court

Labor Board Case Is Rejected; No Comment

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court declined again yesterday to interfere with a lower court decision that courts can neither review nor enforce War Labor Board orders.

Without comment, the tribunal turned down an appeal of Montgomery Ward & Co. from a ruling by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. The latter court held that WLB actions are administrative and "at most" simply advisory to the President.

The WLB, in case its orders are disregarded, turns cases over to the President for action.

The mail order firm contended the WLB exceeded its Statutory powers in issuing orders involving union maintenance, dues checkoff and grievance machinery for CIO employes at four Ward stores in Detroit, and one each in Jamaica, N. Y., and Denver.

NRLB Case Also Rejected

The Supreme Court previously at this term had rejected an appeal by a group of trucking companies from a similiar decision by the Court of Appeals.

Also for the second time, the court yesterday declined to review a case which posed the question whether the National Labor Relations Act applies to a "local retail department store." The M. E. Blatt Co., Atlantic City department store, raised that issue in appealing from a lower court decision that the company was guilty of unfair labor practices in posting a notice advising employes that they did not have to join a union.

Kent Appeal Again Rejected

In other actions yesterday, the court:

Agreed to review Federal Power Commission orders directing four companies to reduce their interstate wholesale rates on natural gas. The cases involve the Colorado Interstate Gas, the Canadian River Gas, and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline companies.

Consented to look into an Interstate Commerce Commission order directing an increase of about 33 1-3 per cent in intrastate railroad passenger coach fares in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennesset and North Carolina. The ICC contended that the lower intrastate fares discriminated against interstate travelers paying higher rates.

Rejected, for the second time, an appeal of Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of Washington for court intervention in the case of her son, Tyler Kent, who was convicted and imprisoned in Great Britain on a charge of violating the British Official War Secrets Act. Kent was formerly a code clerk in the American Embassy in London.

Stettinius Says:

Latin America 'Helpful' in Peace Project

By the Associated Press

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said yesterday he found Latin American Ambassadors in basic agreement with the Dumbarton Oaks international security plan.

He added at his news conference that he had received a number of oral responses in addition to formal memoranda submitted by Venezuela and Uruguay, and considered all of them alalytical and helpful.

Proposal Was Not Attached

Saying that while different ideas were brought out by the Latin American representatives during three meetings, Stettinius emphasized that they could not be considered as attacks on the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

Uruguay's memorandum prfoposed revival of the League of Nations, while the Venezuelan plan was understood also to seek greater small-nation assurances than are embodied in the present security outline.

Stettinius also tol dreporters today that Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss is expected to return shortly from his post at Chungking which he resigned at about the time eGn. Joseph W. Stilwell was recalled.

Silent on Senate Plan

The Acting Secretary declined comment on a Senate subcommittee5s plan for dismantling "primary indirect munitions industries" in Germany, saying that American ideas for the treatment of Germany are receiving active attention.

Secretary Hull, he reported, is getting along very well.

British Group Exceeds Share In War Fund

The British Embassy, the British and Dominions and friends of Great Britain have pledged $41,513.72 to the Community War Fund, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., co-chairman of the British War Relief Society, announced yesterday. This is $12,946.72 more than the amount to be allotted by the fund to British War Relief.

Morgan explained that $28,567 will be turned over by the Community War Fund to the society. The remainder of the amoun* contributed by the British will be distribute damong the other agencies of Communitly War Fund. A total of 3913 pledges were made for the British donations.

Business Unit Bears Down

Meanwhile, volunteer workers were vigorously soliciting to obtain $465,000 by Thursday, closing day of the campaign. At the last report meeting last Wednesday, the drive was 10 per cent short of its $4,850,000 goal. The total stood at $4,385,156.

With a total of $195,624 still to be raised before the business unit reaches its quota of $1,630,000, Clarence . Sheffield, unit chairman, yesterday urged his workers soliciting business firms to "cover all unreached territory and turn in reports immediately."

To date, the business unit has reported 55,136 pledges for a total of $1,434,376 or 88 per cent of its quota. The Government unit is in the lead with 93 per cent of its quota of $2,400,000. This is 252,980 pledges for $2,228,520.

The commercial area, headed by Matt Meyer, Tom Griffin and Emil A. Loehl, which has oversubscribed its quota, leads the five areas of the business district. Second in line is the consumer area, headed by Winfield Waltzel, James A. Willey and Edward K. Funkhouser, with 88 per cent of its quota.

Financial Area Third

The financial area, with Ralph W. Lee, jr., Frank Bell and W. L. Sanderson at the head, stands at quota.

The service area, headed by W. Herbert Gill, John M. Howard and Grffin W. Ritnour, is fourth with 2.80 per cent of its quota, and the industrial area, headed by John G. Scharf, Leon Chatelain, jr., and Vesper Smith, has reported 65.33 per cent of its quota.

The latest business unit division to reach its quota is the newspaper and radio division headed by Edgar S. Bayol. Another section, already over the top with 125 per cent of its quota, is that soliciting gifts to Community War Fund from firms dealing in women's wear. This division is headed by Mrs. Adele R. Porter.

Help Put Fund Over, Phone for Pledge Card

"Over the top by Thursday"

War Fund volunteers who are vigorously soliciting in Washington to reach the $4,850,000 goal. If you have not yet contributed, telephone fund headquarters today and a worker will be sent to take your pledge. Many Washingtonians have increased their pledges in order to help make up the $465,000 needed to go over the top.

SMOKE

From Page 1

being shown preferred customers by most retailers, and when you have a situation like that, rationing would be a good thing."

Locally, popular brands continued to be almost as scarce as nylon hose, but District residents still were able to buy less preferred varieties.

Service Flag Dedicated

IN ARLINGTON—The Rev. George Hileman Yount, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington, pins the numerals denoting the church members who have given their lives and who are serving in the armed forces on the flag which was dedicated Sunday. Holding the banner are members of the church, left to right, Lieut. Col L. W. Munchmeyer, Warrant Officer P. Y. Rankin, Corpl. D. R. Hayes and Capt. James W. Elkins. The flag honors 67 men in service and two who have died

Aiken to Seek St. Lawrence Seaway Action

By Mary Spargo

After an hour's conference at the White House with President Roosevelt yesterday, Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), announced that he would press for action on the St. Lawrence Seaway during this session.

Supporters of the seaway and power project which is indorsed by President Roosevelt and also by the Republican party, will insist that it be voted on as amendment to the Ribers and Harbors Bill, which will probably come before the Senate next week, Aiken said.

Aiken's statement on the proposed 285-million-dollar development of the St. Lawrence River, which would be paid for by the United States, Canada and the State of New York, was issued in protest against further hearings on the issue.

Meeting Called

Senator John H. Overton (D., La.), chairman of a subcommittee considering the St. Lawrence bill, ras called upon members of his committee to meet tomorrow to decide when hearings should be held to determine whether or not "the proposal is of the character of a treaty or of the character of an agreement."

Aiken declared that Secretary of State Hull and Attorney General Francis Biddle have already ruled the seaway could come in the class of an international agreement.

Asserting that opponents of the seaway have fought it by "subterfuge and delay," Aiken said the St. Lawrence has been the most thoroughly investigated proposed development in North America and every investigation has indicated its great merit."

Long Controversy Likely

As prospects for a prolonged controversy over the St. Lawrence developed, it seemed likely that another controversial amendment to the Rivers and Harbors bill, a proposal establishing a Missouri Valley Authority, might be offered.

Senator James T. Murray (D., Mont.), author of the bill to create a MVA, and Senator Guy M. Gillett (R., Iowa), author of another, could not be reached yesterday because both were en route to Washington.

Friends of Murray, however, have been asking for support for MVA in connection with the Rovers and Harbors bill.

The 500-million-dollar omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill is an authorization for postwar planning, and provides that no appropriation for these developments can be made until six months after the war, except for necessary war projects.

TVA Success Cited

Advocates of a Missouri Valley Authority point to the success of TVA as an argument for a companion development.

Key to the opposition to MVA is fear that irrigation interests might suffer if the river were made navigable.

Overton said that if his committee decides the St. Lawrence Seaway proposal would constitute a treaty, it will have to be deferred to the Foreign Relations Committee. Otherwise, he declared, his own committee will continue hearings.

Aiken insisted that under a 1909 treaty between the United States and Canada there is ample authority now to proceed with construction.

He expressed himself as "completely satisfied" with the White House conference yesterday.

HITLER

From Page 1

tunes" to appear in public or make broadcasts.

That there were perplexities, doubts and fears in Germany was reported by Moscow radio. Quoting advices from "inside Germany," Moscow said "fantastic rumors about Hitler" were spreading . . .

That again yesterday—on the delayed celebration of the November 9 Munich beer cellar putsch anniversary—the Nazis resorted to a "Hitler proclamation" read by Himmler lent conviction to suspicions in well-informed quarters here that Hitler is out and Himmler is in the saddle. It was widely suspected that the proclamation was ghost-written.

Reported Under Doctor's Care

The latest report on Hitler's conditoin, coming from a generally reliable source, was that he was last week under the care of four doctors, including Professor Horster, an outstanding brain specialist who treated Field Marshal Erwin Rommel before he died. The other doctors were named as Prof. Morell, Hitler's permanent medical adviser; Dr. Zabel, attending physician regularly attached to his staff, and Prof. Sauerbach, famed German surgeon, who was known as anti-Nazi and thus would have been called in only for dire necessity.

Sauerbach operated on Hitler about eight years ago for what he called a nonmalignant growth in the Fuehrer's throat.

The reliable source said he had spotted six passages in Hitler's "Fight to the Death" proclamation that had been taken from the Fuehrer's book, "Mein Kampf," and others that clearly came from some of his old speeches. He expressed relief the proclamation had been written by some one other than the man who gave the excuse that he was "too busy" to come to the microphone.

Grounded U. S. Sub Destroyed to Keep It From Japanese

The Navy announced yesterday the submarine Darter was destroyed by its own crew to prevent capture by the enemy after it had run aground in an undisclosed area.

All the complement of 65 officers and men survived unharmed and escaped to an advanced naval base.

The year-old 1525-ton vessel was the 33d submarine lost by the United States fleet since Pearl Harbor. In that time the fleet has lost a total of 218 combat vessels, including the undersea craft.

Lieut. Comdr. David H. McClintcok of Benton Harbor, Mich., was the skipper of the Darter. He holds the Silver Star for submarine duty, sinking a light cruiser when he was serving as torpedo officer early in the war.

President Praises Fly's Work In Accepting His Resignation

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted "with great personal reluctance" the resignation of James Lawrence Fly as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. It is effective Wednesday.

The President told the FCC chairman, who announced his resignation last week:

"You are only on 'furlough.' I shall have to have your help from to time, particularly in the field of international communications, and I know I can expect you to respond."

In submitting his resignation Fly said he was quitting for personal reasons but assured the Chief Executive he will be ready "from time to time and in a private capacity to assist in any manner possible."

Fly will return to the private practice of law.

In a letter filled with praise for the FCC chairman, Mr. Roosevelt said: "You should take great satisfaction from the knowledge that in all your public endeavors you have not only advanced the public interest, but in the end gained, the respect of most of your opponents for requiring them to face, for the public good, the need of adjustments necessary to protect their own long-range interests."

Before going to the FCC, Fly was with the antitrust division of the Justice Department and also served as general counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Robertson Advocates More Hunting Acreage

Orange, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh Virginia District told members of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association tonight that the public acreage available to hunters for shooting should be doubled. At the same time, he said it was possible that the Back Bay waterfowl refuge near Norfolk might be opened to public shooting.

In an address prepared for the banquet meeting of the association's annual trials, Representative Robertson said that while there are now 10 acres of public shooting grounds per licensed hunter, there should be at least 20 acres, and such a thing may be attained.

Woodside School P-TA To Discuss Policies

School policies will be discussed by Dr. Edwin A. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, tonight at 8, at a meeting of the Woodside School P-TA, Silver Spring.

Selections by the school band will be played at the opening of the session. A social hour will follow the program.

Capitol View Meeting

A report on the progress on a proposed sewer project for Forest Glen will be made tonight at 8 at a meeting of the Capitol View Park Citizens' Association at the home of Robert E. Curtis, 1963 Capitol View ave.

Prince Georges Nurse Director Is Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Cynthia Willard Walker of Hyattsville, Md., as director of nurses at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., was announced yesterday by Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent of the hospital.

Mrs. Walker has been with the hospital since January and has been acting as director of nurses for the past five months. Until recently she instructed all Red Cross nurses aides classes at the hospital.

Mrs. Walker was graduated from the Sibley Memorial Hospital Nursing School and served as head nurse and supervisor there until she joined the staff at Prince Georges Hospital.

She has done postgraduate work at Cornell Medcal Center in New York City and at American University.

Blood Unit Visit Set

The blood donor unit of the American Red Cross will visit the University of Maryland November 20 and 21 and Hyattsville November 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Charles Middlekauff, county Red Cross blood donor chairman. Those who wish to make appointments to give blood should phone Red Cross chapter headquarters at Warfield 8720.

Production workers are needed to sew on a new consignment of Red Cross kit bags and volunteers should report to the Red Cross chapter headquarters in the County Service Building at Hyattsville to obtain the necessary material. The chapter has a new quota of 1440 kits.

Members of the Motor Corps of the Prince Georges County Chapter will celebrate their third anniversary Friday at 8 p. m. with a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Daniel J. Hilferty, captain of the corps, announced yesterday. The eight charter members of the corps have added new members until the unit now has 30 active members, Captain Hilferty said. Persons wishing to take the motor mechanics course should call Captain Hilferty at Warfield 6787.

Soroptimist Club Dinner at Kenwood

Members of the Montgomery County Venture Club will be guests of the Soroptimist club of Montgomery County tomorrow at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda.

Miss Earlene White, past national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and now Senate postmistress, will be guest speaker. Arrangements are in charge of Ruth Vitale McGinley, Rockville.

Five Air Route Extensions Authorized in Southwest

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Five new air-route extensions were announced by the Civil Aeronautics Board late yesterday afternoon, adding new mileage and public service to the great Federal airway system.

The new routes were in the Southwestern States, including Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas, where they are intended to expedite air commerce in the oil, cotton and cattle belts.

Three extensions authorized went to American Airlines, giving the company alternate routing between Memphis, Tenn., and El Paso, Tex., by way of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pioneers in Southwest

Braniff Airways, which was one of the first operating companies in the Southwest, moved nearer its goal of "making a neighborhood of the South" by adding Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark., to its regular stops.

Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc., was also authorized to stop at Little Rock on its route between Pine Bluff, Ark., and Memphis.

These extensions were a part of the 600 applications for new services which established airlines, railroads, bus companies and steamship lines seeking to operate as soon as conditions permit.

With scores of companies contesting before the board for certificates of convenience and necessity, Board Member Harllee Branch forsees, as he said, "an unheard of development, stimulated largely by war conditions."

War Boosts Aviation

"The war has advanced the development of aeronautics more in the past three years than it was advanced in the previous 30 years," Branch said. "This is especially true in the development of aircraft engines, which automatically increased the capacity of planes."

With recent additions, 22 airline operating companies are flying night and day over 33,343 miles of the Federal Airway System with the greatest frequency and regularity in the history of air transportation.

The peak passenger loads during 1941 have declined slightly each year since 1941 because of the necessity of diverting planes for military use. On the other hand, priority freight and mail loads have steadily climbed and the demand for passenger seats, even though it cannot be filled, continued to emphasize the growing acceptance of flight.

WLB Approves Leveling Bonus In Industry

The Regional War Labor Board yesterday moved to overcome wage inequities in industry by approving a plan to grant "incentive" bonuses to workers not strictly on the production lines but who materially contribute to more efficient operation.

Where such bonuses are already in effect for the "direct," or production workers, they will be authorized for such employes as maintenance workers, inspectors, cranemen, electricians, machinists, millwrights, shippers, etc., whose work is directly connected with production.

The District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and part of New Jersey are affected by WLB's ruling.

A fair pay scale for production workers must first be shown before the board approves its extension to the other workers, it was stated.

Also, the new plan must not increase unit labor costs, and must "establish a control over the relationship between the number of hours worked by the direct production employes and the indirect production employes."

Youngest Senator, 36, Takes Oath

A 36-year-old former Army Air Corps captain, who campaigned less than a month for Indiana's short-term Senate seat and rolled up the biggest vote on the Hoosier State ticket, today will become the youngest United States Senator.

With only six weeks to serve (his Senate term expires January 3), William E. Jenner of Bedford, Ind., turned up in Washington yesterday. Today he will be escorted to the Senate rostrum by Senator Raymond E. Willis (R., Ind.) and take his oath as a Senator.

Jenner, a former Air Corps ground officer who suffered an eye disability overseas, was nominated for the Senate without his knowledge while undergoing treatment in a hospital at Mitchel Field. Retired for his disability on October 7, he made only about a dozen speeches during the campaign.

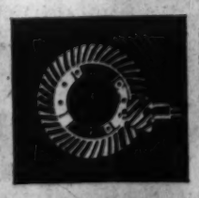
You probably don't expect to depend on a horse and surrey for future transportation. But consider this fact, which is brought out by government surveys—approximately 800,000 cars will wear out this winter.

To help keep your car from becoming one of these 800,000, ask your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer to Sinclair-ize your car for Winter now. This fall changeover service protects vital parts against wear and breakdowns as your car manufacturer recommends.

Sinclair Refining Company

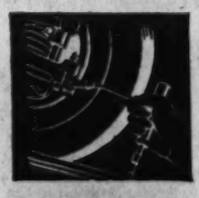
BUY WAR BONDS

HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR

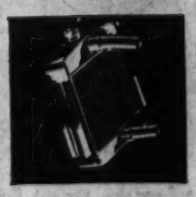


SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of right grade for winter.

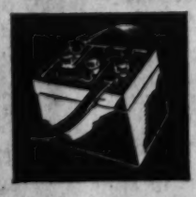
SAVES MOTOR WEAR in cold weather—helps prevent the formation of dangerous sludge by draining and flushing the crankcase—refilling with Sinclair Pennsylvania or Opaline Motor Oil—winter-grade.



SAVES CHASSIS wear in cold weather—by lubricating bearings, springs, shackles and other vital parts as your car manufacturer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.



SAVES COOLING SYSTEM by cleaning out the rust and sludge, tightening hose connections and putting in the right amount of anti-freeze.



SAVES BATTERY and helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark plugs tested, too.

SAVES TIRES by carefully inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch your tires to equalize wear.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: *Better Products, Better Service*

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'Barretts' Win Cornell New Honors in Italy; Notes of the Theater

SOME WEEKS AGO we published here excerpts of a letter from the Italian area, written by an officer in the United States Army and relayed to us by Frank P. Morse, former occupant of this desk, author, critic and bon vivant, detailing something of the astonishment of all concerned occasioned by the overwhelming success of Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" as an item of GI entertainment.

KATHARINE CORNELL

It had been feared that the play in which Miss Cornell had scored one of her monumental American triumphs might be a little too sturdy a psychological study to engage the interest of the servicemen. On the contrary, they ate it up, as the peculiar jargon of the theater has it.

To what extent they ate it up, is perhaps best expressed in the word that has just come over the wires from the United States Fifth Army Front in Italy. It goes something like this:

"Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States Fifth Army has awarded Katharine Cornell a Fifth Army plaque for outstanding service in recognition of the work of the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street.'

"The citation said performances of the play had been attended by thousands of troops and had 'contributed materially to the enhancement of morale.'"

With Brian Aherne and others of comparable achievement on both stage and screen, it is not so surprising that Miss Cornell should have been accorded this recognition.

And, I presume, it is not so surprising, either, that "The Barretts" should have aroused such high enthusiasm on the part of GI Joe. His appreciation of the better things, I am afraid, too often has been woefully underestimated.

After all, the I. Q. of the American Army probably is the highest in the history of the world.

It's a small world, bromidic as that may sound. Margaret Bannerman, who plays Beatrice in "Rebecca," Daphne Du Maurier's own dramatization of her best-selling novel—opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater next Monday night—once costarred with Sir Gerald Du Maurier, father of the play's author. Upon her return from Australia and New Zealand, where she headed her own company, Miss Bannerman costarred with Du Maurier in a revival of "Diplomacy." This is the same Sir Gerald to whom Ethel Barrymore was reported engaged when she first appeared with him in London many years ago. His favorite name for the American actress was Daphne. It has been rumored that Sir Gerald's daughter was named Daphne in romantic memory of this association. And now it is Miss Barrymore's niece, Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, who is being costarred with Bramwell Fletcher—her husband in private life—in Daphne Du Maurier's dramatization of "Rebecca." Odd how things work out, isn't it?

It might be said that R. H. Burnside, managing director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, currently at the National, is part and parcel of the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition. His first job in the theater was as call boy for the original Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at London's old Savoy Theater. In formulating his productions of the famous Savoyard pieces, Mr. Burnside has the advantage of ownership of many of the original scripts, bearing the Gilbertian marginal notes describing the "business" of each scene.

With its production of "Lute Song," scheduled to inaugurate a two-week run in the campus theater next Sunday night, Catholic University turns for the first time from the dramatic literature of the Western World to one of the greatest of the Oriental classics.

While the style of the Speech and Drama Department's presentation will not be completely in the tradition of the Chinese theater, it will endeavor to combine many of the conventions of the Oriental stage with those of the Occidental.

The play was adapted to the American stage, it would be well to bear in mind, by the late Sidney Howard, Pulitzer Prize winner, and Will Irwin.

Particularly interested in the production are members of the Chinese Embassy staff and the Institute of Chinese Culture, several of whom have assisted in its preparation

It was palpable a few weeks ago that Jane Clemens, featured in current stage bills at the Earle, was a candidate for the post of mistress of ceremonies and specialty artiste, just then vacated by Eileen Ritter, bound for a USO camp shows tour of the overseas fighting fronts. If a steadily growing popularity with the patrons of the Thirteen Street house has anything to do with it, Miss Clemens is what the vernacular of "show business" calls "in." A young woman of marked personal attractiveness, wide versatility and a potent degree of charm, Jane seems to be on her way. As an earnest of that, it is dimcult to brush off Managing Director Harry Anger's announcement that she will be more heavily featured than ever in the stage revue accompanying the first Washington presentation of Paramount's Technicolor "Rainbow Island," coming next to the Earle screen. More power to her—not that she especially needs it.

There will be nice goings-on at Loew's Capitol Theater, come Thursday. Barnee, nee Barnet Breeskin, who has hit the top among local conductor-emcees, with his Maxim Loew Orchestra in the Blue Room and wherever in the Shoreham, will be on the podium to conduct a "Redskins Overture." That would be Barnee's own composition, with lyrics by the former screen star, Corrine Griffith, in private life the wife of George P. Marshall, prexy of the football team that seems to be doing all right for itself this season. Barnee comes by his talents honestly. His father, Daniel Breeskin, was the pioneer conductor in Washington's picture houses who betrayed an extraordinary ability to "cue" melody to the silent scenes pictured on the screen. His uncle is Elias Breeskin, concert violinist, who long ranked among the first 10 in the country. It's in the blood. And I should know, because in an earlier incarnation, Dan used to carry Barney around my office in his arms, showing him all the pretty, autographed photographs on the walls!

If-Winter-Comes Note

There seems to be no immediate urgency about sharpening your skates!

Arlington's Hospital to Get Instruments

The Arlington Hospital is scheduled to receive $85 worth of instruments for its emergency room, it was learned yesterday.

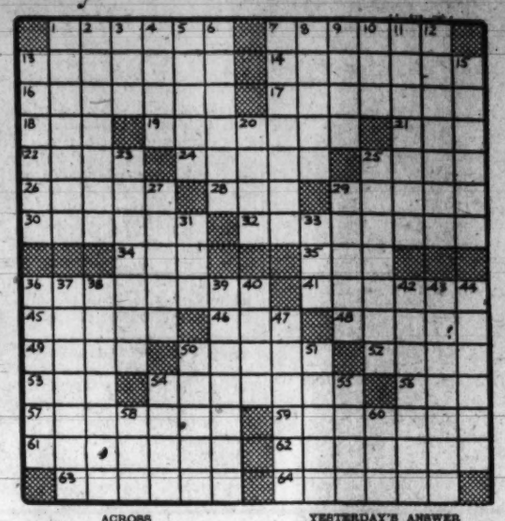
The auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association voted at a meeting last week to purchase the instruments, and also decided to seek bids for slip covers and chairs in the lobby and sun rooms. The association also adopted a resolution to send a petition to the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. requesting the company to reroute its buses so that some will pass in front of the hospital.

Arlington Red Cross

Representatives of 30 clubs and civic organizations in Arlington County have been invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council Service committee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ballston Firehouse club rooms, 911 N. Stuart st.

Final Christmas plans for hospitals in the area will be completed at the meeting, according to Mrs. Gerald Griffin, who is chairman of the service.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Grassy avidly
7 Judge's chamber
13 Tableland
14 Food
16 Triangular sails
17 Race
18 Shaping core
19 Zero
21 Masculine nickname
22 Sighs
24 Abscond
25 Pit
26 Of a wall
28 Farm animal
29 Number
30 Order of the Araceae family
32 Cottontails
34 Resentment
35 Priest's tunic
36 Most sheer
41 Puzzling question
43 Lakes
46 Attention
48 Cubic meter
49 Border upon
50 Rushed
52 Son of Seth
53 Child
54 Alloys of tin and lead
55 Flurry
57 Aperture
59 Expander
61 Train
62 Visible
63 Florida river fish
64 Loathe

DOWN

1 Hullabaloo
2 Part of ear yolk
3 Western Indian
4 Certain age
5 Kayak
6 Speed
7 Plastron of a turtle
8 Adjust
9 Chinese dynasty
10 Uncle: Scot
11 Achieve
12 Small spirit
13 Wounded-need this
15 Joints
20 Canine's cry
23 Prominent
25 Sorbic acid salt
27 Sweet secretions produced by insects
29 Cancels
31 Visualize
33 Cistern
36 Stationary part of a machine
37 Upholstery silk
38 Learned
39 Marine plant
40 Discernment
42 Official bodies
43 Caustic
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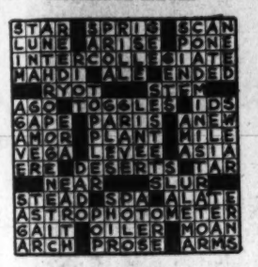
50 Repeat
51 Comel
54 Pineapple
55 Slash
58 Equip
60 Beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Gazette

New York, Nov. 13.

POLITICS: At the White House last week the report persisted that Cordell Hull, now under doctors' care, had followed the Cabinet custom of submitting his resignation, and that the President will name Henry Wallace as Hull's successor. Ed Stettinius and Sumner Welles are the others being considered. But Wallace is the favorite, because this step would be interpreted as a victory for the liberals who believed their cause was impaired at the convention.

FANNIE BRICE

SOCIAL NOTE: At a Boston hotel a week ago Saturday Ambassador John G. Winant sat in the dining room and started to order his dinner. "If the service isn't good this evening," the waitress warned Winant, "it's really not our fault." . . . "If not yours, whose?" asked the Ambassador to the Court of St. James. . . . "That little, dark man over there. It's on account of him," gushed the waitress. "We're all so excited, mister. That's Frank Sinatra."

LOST & FOUND: General Touhey Spaatz has a son-in-law who was shot down over Italy. His family at first was hopeful that the youngster might have parachuted to safety. But witnesses reported that the plane had come down in flames . . . General Spaatz fulfilled his sad duty of notifying his daughter who was expecting a baby, confirming the loss of her husband. Two weeks after this letter was sent off, Spaatz's son-in-law walked into headquarters. He's home now, visiting his wife and new baby. They're vacationing in Florida.

BUSINESS DEPT.: George T. Bye, the literary agent whose clients include the Roosevelts, was elected as Justice of the Peace in Connecticut. After the election results were announced, Bye called upon the town's minister, who reminded him: "You're now my competitor. I suppose all your friends now will bring their marriage business to you." Justice of the Peace Bye therefore has set up his business arrangement: $50 per wedding, including Bye's services as an organist. The $50, in turn, will be donated to the minister's church.

MUSIC: Bill Chickering, the Time correspondent, now is at Leyte in the Philippines. Shortly after he arrived, and during a conference with some officers, he happened to mention a date. "We don't mention dates here," the correspondent was told. "Today is A plus 8. Yesterday was A plus 7. Tomorrow is A plus 9. Time is reckoned from the day of our first assault here" . . . Chickering said: "Thank you. I understand." Then he started humming Irving Berlin's hit, and began to sing it: "I'm Dreaming of a White A plus 66, Just Like the A minus 299 I Used to Know."

LOCAL NEWS: Sister Kenny's backers will inaugurate their first public appeal for funds this week. The $1,702,000 sought will be used for scholarships to train at least 10 nurses from each State . . . Darryl Zanuck's next spectacular production will be Sidney Kingsley's movie, which was purchased last week . . . Sandra Rambeau's jewels finally have been returned to her by the customs officials. She wore them at El Morocco last week . . . Barney Ross has signed for a vaudeville tour . . . Publicist Dick Maney had a hangover when he came to his office late the day after election. He held his head and groaned: "I overgloated."

LABOR DEPT.: Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the CIO's Auto Workers Union, was invited to lecture before a classroom of visiting economic professors at the University of Michigan. When he arrived and read the list of professors in the audience, he learned that one of them was Prof. Boris Shishkin of N. Y. U., who also is an economist for the AFL. . . . The CIO's Frankensteen delivered his lecture, and then was heckled by a man who asked a series of technical questions. Another man came to Frankensteen's aid and sided with him against the heckler. . . . "I suppose," Frankensteen whispered to his new-found helper, "that heckler must be that AFL guy, Professor Shishkin." . . . "No," his helper whispered, "I'm Shishkin."

SPORTS: Jock Permane, the crack jockey, was interviewed by Jack Harris of the Hobo News, who asked him: "Jock, what's the difference between riding a horse which has class and riding a plug?" . . . "It's the same as with people," the 21-year-old jockey replied. "Class gives its best without being asked. But plugs respect the whip."

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
STUBBORN SKIN IRRITATIONS
'extra-strength' liquid great success!
If you're discouraged about hard to relieve eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar skin irritations due to external cause—apply Extra Strength Zemo. First applications relieve itching and burning. Zemo also aids healing. A Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid sold at all drugstores. First trial convinces!
ZEMO

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!
To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. *Wonderful for grown-ups, too!*
In 3 Strengths — MUSTEROLE

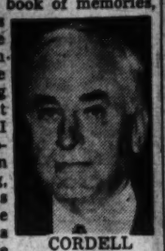
Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture
Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54X, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Out of the Sleeve!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 13.—Now it can be told. The opening shots of "Ziegfeld Follies" will take you back into your book of memories, because figures of Fannie Brice singing "I'm An Indian," Eddie Cantor doing "Susie," Bert Williams "I Ain't Got Nobody," Marilyn Miller dancing, Will Rogers with his rope trick, the Anna Held girls are all featured in Louis Bunin's Humanettes. They're little figures 8 inches high, which he's worked on for 14 months. They could shoot only a few feet a day, because figures had to be synchronized with the real voices taken from records, of course. The figures wink their eyes, act like the real thing. Louis' wife made all dresses, did hair styling, etc. It's greatly to Metro's credit that it has been able to keep this whole sequence under wraps all this time. Wouldn't even tell me when I made such a fuss about getting some of the old Zeigfeld girls back to show how they look now and what their activities are today. This is the reason my suggestion wasn't taken. But if this scene doesn't give every spectator a nostalgic feeling of happiness and sorrow, then I don't know what will.



CORDELL HULL

Writer, by Gosh!

George Seton has just about finished directing "Diamond Horseshoe," and it's so good Twentieth Century has handed him "Junior Miss" to do with Peggy Ann Garner, Mary Pickford was so certain she was going to get "Junior Miss" that for weeks she worked casting children. But said she, "I had fun—I met such cute kids." . . . Gilbert Miller and Homer Curran may revive Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" with Ina Claire, Constance Collier and Anita Louise on Broadway . . . The wedding scene between Judy Garland and Bob Walker on "The Clock" gave folks on the set ideas. Judy's wardrobe girl, Evelyn Cornwall, became the bride of Jack Moss, jr., and Helen Young, Judy's hairdresser, will marry Wesley Sherrard December 16 . . . John Charles Thomas' getup the other night nearly scared me. Shirt was brown and had yellow checks an inch square; tie an Italian sunset with red the predominant color. When I commented on it, Chuck said, "I'm a rancher now—remember?" . . . John Emery used to be a good guy, but now he does the villain in "Blood on the Sun," while bad boy Jimmy Cagney is hero.

New Method

Lyle Talbot, in San Francisco in "The Doll's House," has a new and winning way of courting his gal, Sheila Rogers. Instead of perfume and candy, she gets steaks, butter and bacon . . . Leo McCarey and writer Norman Reilly Raine lunched together at Lucey's. Does that mean Raine will be working on "The Bells of St. Mary's?" . . . Harry Sherman went to hear Lily Pons in opera here. Now he's got some highbrow ideas. Wants to do a modern version of "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Lily. Well, before anybody gets Lily for anything she'll be on her way to China . . . Bob Wright and George Forrest, our youthful composers who jumped into dazzling fame with their "Song of Norway," are hoping to bring Carmen Miranda back to Broadway, and also use Milton Berle in their new musical, "Spring in Brazil." . . . Now Twentieth wants to tie Sam Wood to a long termer.

Postman's Holiday

Quite a party the Charlie Morrisons put on at Mocambo for Charlie Berns of "21" fame. Gosh! We ate up the profits of the place for months in advance. Mrs. Berns' hats are the kind we cry over. The Eddie Sutherlands, Al Halls, Bill Gargans, Bob Hopes, Harry Crocker, the Myrt Blums, Mark Hellingers, Jerry Gieslers, and Dave Chasens were among those present. At that board, half a dozen great pictures could have been produced, directed, and cast, ideas were flying through the air like that man on the famous trapeze. . . . Harold Kress is now a director in Metro's shorts department. He came up from wardrobe to cutting. His first short is "Psychotic Study." . . . John Hodiak told William Eythe that playing opposite Tallulah Bankhead was better than finding a four-leaf clover. His first break came in "Lifeboat." . . . Fred Kelsey, who was a prominent director when Errol Flynn was in three-cornered pants, is playing a bartender in Flynn's "San Antonio."

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated—
Ever Feel Like This? NO PEP—UPSET STOMACH HEADACHE—MENTALLY DULL
If liver bile doesn't flow *freely* every day into your intestines—constipation and that "half alive" feeling often result.
So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight*. Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. No griping or weakening effects. Test *tonight!* Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN.

Capitol—"Till We Meet Again," at 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Frenchman's Creek" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Master Race," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Laura," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Soul of a Monster," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Cry of the Were Wolf," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

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Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
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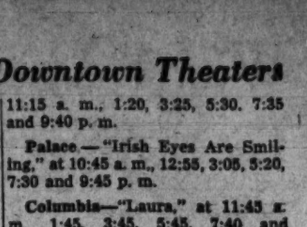
● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

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UNLESS, you can satisfy the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Virginia that the liability resulting from such accident is insured, or
IF NOT so insured, unless you can give security to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles sufficient in his opinion to satisfy any resulting judgments, and also give him proof of your financial responsibility for future accidents.
The Law Also Applies
IF YOU fail to pay, within 15 days, any final judgment rendered in Virginia for bodily injury or death, or for property damage of $25.00 or more, or within 30 days any similar judgment outside Virginia . . .
IF YOU are convicted of violation of certain provisions of the Motor Vehicle law.
The Risks You Run
If you live in the District of Columbia or Maryland and drive over into Virginia, you run the same risk of being affected by this Virginia law as though you lived in that State. Remember that both the District of Columbia and Maryland have Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility laws which require the suspension of operators' licenses and registration certificates for failure to pay final judgments *in any State* or as a result of convictions of certain motor vehicle offenses committed *in any State*.
CAN YOU PROVE YOUR FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY?
The *minimum* amount of financial responsibility required is: $5000 for injury to, or death of, one person in one accident; $10,000 for injury to, or death of, two or more persons in one accident, and $1000 for damage to the property of others.
THE ECONOMICAL WAY TO PROTECT YOURSELF
Don't take a chance, just because you may be driving less. Just one accident can do the damage! So protect yourself.
The safest and most economical way to prove that you are financially responsible under these laws is to carry the right kind of Automobile insurance in a company licensed to do business in any State and the District of Columbia. Such a company is The Travelers, Hartford, Connecticut.
ACT NOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF
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Next Leader

By Merlo Pusey

No Successor To F. D. R. In Sight

PUSEY

THE QUESTION of who will succeed President Roosevelt is as much of a mystery as it was eight years ago. At the end of his second term he was under strong inducement to run again because there was no heir apparent. The same argument played a part in his fourth nomination, and now, as the beginning of his fourth term approaches, there is still no successor in sight.

In the early days of the Republic the Cabinet was the chief training ground for Presidents. Every one of our Chief Executives between Washington and Jackson was groomed for that great assignment in the Cabinet or in other high official posts. John Adams had been Minister to England and Vice President before he became President. Jefferson had served as Secretary of State and Vice President. Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams each had his turn as Secretary of State and Monroe had also been head of the War Department.

Since the days of Andrew Jackson less thought has been given to the selection of Presidents with a background of experience in the Federal Government. In recent years, however, Taft served an apprenticeship as Secretary of War and Hoover was food administrator and later Secretary of Commerce. Such experience does not make a great President out of a mediocre aspirant, but it certainly helps to give future Executives the know-how essential for guidance of our vast Federal system.

TODAY, the Government has become so big that it is almost impossible for even an experienced mind to encompass all its activities. So the need for training and background knowledge of its operations is greater than ever before. The backers of the President drove that point home with telling effect during the recent campaign. Yet the companion argument for grooming of a successor to President Roosevelt never seems to have been taken seriously.

Four years ago it was generally assumed that the President had chosen Henry Wallace as his successor. As Vice President, Mr. Wallace might have risen to that opportunity if he had been willing to submerge New Dealism to winning the war. His persistence in dividing the people on ideological grounds caused the political chieftains to reject him and the President acquiesced in that action. Because of the poor showing made in the campaign by Vice President-elect Truman, however, it would not be surprising if Mr. Wallace should be given another build-up in a high Federal office. Whether or not he has any prospect of holding together the discordant elements that won the fourth-term campaign is another matter.

If not Mr. Wallace, where is a potential successor to the President to be found? One may search Mr. Roosevelt's official family in vain for a likely prospect. In the Cabinet first honors for work well done go to Secretary of War Stimson. But Mr. Stimson is a Republican and by 1948 he will be 81. Secretary Hull is sick and worn out. Secretary Ickes might qualify on the ground of experience and a good administrative record in Washington, but even with much more political appeal than he has ever been able to muster he would scarcely be eligible in 1948 at age 74.

NOR ARE the pickings much better in the war agencies. War Mobilization Director Byrnes is outstanding in this group, but Mr. Byrnes is soon to leave the Government service. By 1948, moreover, he will be 69. Nor can it be forgotten that his bid for the vice presidential nomination this year was vetoed by the PAC. Stabilization Director Vinson has also made a good record, but for that very reason (and others) his chance of winning a presidential nomination must be close to the zero mark.

In short, the official sources from which a successor to President Roosevelt would normally be chosen are pretty barren. That is the underlying fact which gives special point to current pleas for reorganization of the Cabinet. Unless the President has visions of running for a fifth term, he cannot too quickly begin the process of infusing new blood into his official family.

It is not supposed that he can pick the next President and install him in a high official post for training. But he can give a number of promising men in the prime of life an opportunity to prove their mettle. Unless the Administration does a better job of grooming able young men to carry on than it has done in the past, the possibility of extending its policies beyond the Roosevelt era, as Jefferson succeeded in extending his influence far beyond his own administration, will be very meager indeed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"To the rear of the bus—MARCH!"

FWA Grants $45,000 for Kemper School

Approval of a $45,000 Federal Works Agency grant toward construction of an 8-room classroom annex to the Kemper School for Negroes in Arlington means an early end to overcrowded conditions at the school, Arlington County School officials stated yesterday.

The FWA grant, half the estimated cost of the project, has received Presidential approval, according to an announcement yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, and provides for construction of a 1-story, part basement building, to be located near 24th st, S., and Seminary rd.

Application for the grant was made by the Arlington School Department back in December, 1943, but the application was later revised, and was resubmitted on October 2, of this year. School officialsestimated that about 265 students now are enrolled at the school, and that construction of the annex will eliminate the necessity of operating some classes in double shifts.

Emil Hurja Quits Pathfinder Post

Emil Hurja yesterday announced his resignation as associate publisher of Pathfinder Magazine, national news weekly, effective January 1, 1945, following which he will engage in business for himself in Washington. He purchased Pathfinder in 1939, and was active publisher of it until the sale of the publication to the Pew interests of Philadelphia last year.

Mr. Hurja came to Washington in 1933 as assistant to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, later holding posts as administrative assistant to Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and Harold Ickes, Public Works Administrator.

Alexandria War Bond Worker Rally Scheduled for Thursday

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Opening of the Sixth War Loan drive in Alexandria for $2,158,000, the Alexandria War Finance Committee will sponsor an organization rally for campaign leaders, civic heads and city officials Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., 117 S. Washington st., it was announced yesterday by William T. Coe, drive chairman.

While plans are not complete for the program, Coe has requested the Virginia War Finance Committee in Richmond to send a representative. All subcommittee heads who will work with Coe are expected to be appointed by Thursday, he said.

A breakdown of Alexandria's quota in the northern Virginia area bond goal of $13,453,000 provides for minimum sales of $883,000 in E bonds, $325,000 in F, G and C bonds, and $1,000,000 in bonds to be purchased by corporations.

Among the first organizations to outline plans for the campaign from November 20 through December 16 is the Carlyle Woman's Club which will be in charge of nine booths in theaters and stores. Mrs. A. Clarke Slaymaker is general chairman, assisted by Miss Mildred Steed, principal of George Mason School, and Mrs. Edward Norris.

Coe, who was appointed to head the war loan by the city's War Finance Committee chairman, O. Ashby Reardon, will be assisted by Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, permanent chairman of women's organizations on the city committee.

Waverly Civic Meeting

The November business meeting of the Waverly Civic Association will be held at 8 tonight at the home of the president, Harold Nelson, 4400 North 20th rd., Arlington.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 8:30 p. m., Hal Lansberry's Orchestra; 10:30 p. m., acts from Earle Theater; 11:15 p. m., acts from Garrick Theater.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m., voice recording; 7:30 p. m., arts and crafts; 8 p. m., Hostess meeting; 8 p. m., Odes Club.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Board, 1329 16th st. nw., servicemen, 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Exhibits and Concerts

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Folger Shakespearean Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Advertising Club of Washington, luncheon, Congressional room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Red Cross, conference, Federal room, 9 a. m.; luncheon, South American room, 1 p. m.; dinner, Federal room, 7 p. m., Statler Hotel.

Washington Breakfast Group, breakfast, 7:45 a. m., Statler Hotel.

Early Birds Breakfast Club, breakfast, 8 a. m., Fairfax room, Willard Hotel.

Meeting, Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 5 p. m.

Collectors Club, branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

GET READY FOR

THE CLIMAX!

Montgomery Juries Warned On Criticism

Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville, Md., yesterday in opening the November term warned the grand and petit juries not to include criticisms of governmental functions in their reports. Such criticism, he said, has been made in the past.

Comparing democratic and dictator forms of government and the part the grand juries play in the former, Judge Prescott emphasized the importance of keeping secret all that happens in the grand jury room.

Thomas G. Wall, jr., Washington realtor who lives on Wall lane and Old Georgetown rd., Montrose, Md., was named grand jury foreman by Judges Charles Woodward and Prescott.

The other 22 members drawn are: Carroll T. Chiswell, George R. Canby, Walter B. Myers, Windsor S. Day, Joseph N. Peter, Frank S. Foster, Harry L. Watkins, William A. Brandenburg, Gordon D. Beam, George W. Eastment, jr., Charles D. Hobbs, William A. Daniel, John E. Kelley, A. Guy Watkins, Clifton Snowden, Reginald W. Smith, Herman C. Heffner, George N. Matthews, Ernest W. Moxley, Lawrence L. Cecil, A. Dowell Mansfield and Clarence H. Small.

The jury is expected to be in session until tomorrow when it will present indictments. It began examining witnesses yesterday. Civil cases will be tried this week and criminal cases beginning November 23.

Chosen for the petit jury were: Chester F. Clagett, Gus J. Arnold, Oscar W. Yarman, Paul B. Blocher, Guy F. Allnutt, William C. Bates, Paul W. Coughlan, Joseph G. Howes, George W. Huguely, jr., J. Arthur Nicholson, Benjamin E. Hardesty, Luther M. Thompson, Joseph D. Byrd, Basil W. Waters, jr., Albert R. Sager, Edgar L. Roby, Porter G. Ward, John B. Tiffey, Edward Matteosian, Thomas W. McKnee, Claude A. Cook, Henry L. Benson, Edwin R. Allnutt, Joseph J. Hutton, jr., and Russell R. Duvall.

Riverdale P-TA

Inspection of the remodeled cafeteria at the school will be a feature of the Riverdale Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting tonight at the school. A president and vice president will be elected at the meeting.
a—nod hrdju etoai shrd mfwy

Sign of a good housekeeper!

SURE, there's a cobweb on that door. In a moment it will be gone with a flick of the duster. But right now, it's a sign of good housekeeping, for it shows that an unused bedroom has been closed off to save heat.

There's going to be some shortage of coal delivered to homes this winter. This isn't because less coal is being produced. More coal is being mined this year than last. Mine owners and miners alike are doing a splendid job. And there are ample rail facilities for transporting coal.

But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local coal dealer is suffering from a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him and make the coal you get go as far as possible.

Be sure your heating system is clean and in good shape. Fire carefully. Pull your shades and draw the drapes at night. Close off unused bedrooms. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem and to know how essential coal is these days.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, November 14, 1944

Stadium

Only one answer can reasonably be made to the question of whether Washington ought to have a stadium, and that answer is "yes." The Nation's Capital should have taken the lead in acquiring such improvements, but it long ago lost that chance. Most cities the size of Washington, as Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, has pointed out, have already supplied themselves with appropriate centers for major sporting events and civic functions. The issue now is one of bringing the Capital into line with what many progressive communities have done.

We are glad to see a Board of Trade committee take the lead in a campaign to translate vague plans for a Washington stadium into action. The site for that project has long since been chosen at the foot of East Capitol st., adjacent to the Armory, Kingman Lake and the Anacostia River. It fits neatly into the master plan of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for development of the entire area between the Capitol and the Anacostia. Indeed, it is part of that plan—a part that may well be given priority in development.

We could not conscientiously advocate this project if it were necessary to view it as in competition with many urgent municipal improvements. The city needs a children's receiving home and various other institutions even more than it needs a stadium. But we do not see a conflict between the two. The stadium should be regarded as a national project of the self-supporting type. It is part of the necessary equipment of a great Capital. We do not think it should be operated as a source of profit to the Government, but it could doubtless be made self-supporting. If plans are worked out on that basis, it should not be difficult to induce Congress to finance the stadium as a postwar project of the most desirable type.

Experience with the Armory close to the stadium site strengthens the case for making it a Federal project. Congress took District funds that were needed for local institutions to build the Armory. Yet it has been used exclusively by Federal agencies and the Government is now paying the District rent for it. In our opinion the stadium should be a self-liquidating Federal undertaking, suitable to accommodate the Olympic games and great national celebrations that can appropriately be held only in the Nation's Capital.

Hendryk Colijn

One of the men who worked long and arduously for the appeasement of Europe through economic demobilization has just died, Dr. Hendryk Colijn. Off and on Dr. Colijn was Prime Minister of the Netherlands for so many years that he earned the sobriquet of Holland's Grand Old Man. No man was more familiar at the world gatherings at Geneva. He hated naziism. Yet, like many other leaders of the little neutrals, the conflict found him strictly impartial. The neutrals preferred to hope against hope that they might be left unmolested, and took no step to make the distinction of the Dutch jurist and father of international law, Grotius, between just and unjust wars.

The blitzkrieg dashed these hopes. And those who feared to hang together were hanged separately. Dr. Colijn himself became so impressed with Nazi might that he felt there was no alternative but for the Netherlands to work out some understanding with the Nazis. Instead of working for the appeasement of Europe, in other words, he became an appeaser of Hitler. He outlined a basis for the "new order," which was to allow the Netherlands her royal house and independence. The Nazis, however, had other ideas. No independence was allowed the Dutch; men were flung right and left into concentration camps, including every member of the foreign office; the future of the House of Orange was simply ignored; and the church pastors were jailed.

These indignities, which were cumulative, were too much for Dr. Colijn; he saw the hopelessness of appeasing a tyrant, and resigned his editorship of the Amsterdam *Standaard*. His last days, as he saw death and destruction all around him, must have been very bitter. His world had vanished, and the new Holland that is in the making he probably didn't understand. Colijn was a product of the union of business and politics and was immensely skilled at both.

Demilitarizing Germany

Next to winning the war, the prime question confronting the United Nations today is the treatment of Germany. The prescription of the Kilgore Committee, however, wouldn't be curative. The committee pictures a Germany in existence which in fact was ploughed under by the Nazis, and calls for a new Germany which will never arise. This is the conclusion to be derived from the view that the major disease to be rooted out takes the form of the cartels owned by the "big monopolists." These cartels must be destroyed and their owners punished, says the committee, and then we must "make it possible for private enterprise to function in a free and competitive manner."

Since the Nazis came to power the "big monopolists" and their cartels have become unrecognizable. The reason should be obvious. Hitler climbed to power on the backs of the industrialists, but, having arrived to power, he sent the magnates packing and Nazified German industry. Some of the "big monopolists" were liquidated, others fled, and the rest became Hitler's business managers. As a class, therefore, they have lost industrial as well as political power. The cartel of pre-Nazi vintage fixed prices so as to keep in business the least efficient member. Under the Nazi system the inefficient have been ruthlessly weeded out. What are left are the efficient, and their prices are fixed by the state, which also runs the tax system in such a way as to reward the efficient and punish the inefficient. A cartel to be a live thing must retain sovereignty over prices.

The future of German industry is not as easily determined as the Kilgore Committee makes out. All over Europe the movement is away from free enterprise. It is thus difficult to imagine a free enterprise Germany as an island in a sea of government controls in the surrounding countries. Yet there will be no peace unless Germany is integrated into Europe. All peace proposals to be valid must start on that hypothesis. The problem is to reconcile integration with demilitarization, and that is a problem that can be solved only as it is approached by heads freed of mere vindictiveness.

The inspiration of German militarism should be the initial concern of the victorious powers. That is the Junker hierarchy and their corner boys, the Nazi chieftains. Right now they are engaged in killing each other off, but there will be enough left for arraignment and punishment when Germany is conquered. Then there are the means which have enabled militarism in Germany to flourish. The means are two: administrative and industrial. The administrative means allowed the central bureaucracy in Berlin to militarize the whole of German youth. That system must be thoroughly broken up. Whether there should be partition of a pared-down Germany or merely a return to federalism—this is an arguable question.

On what is to happen to the industrial means of militarized Germany there must be a variety of opinions among the United Nations. In this respect our air power is already doing a good deal of dismantlement. Doubtless, however, much of the industry will still be functioning when the war is over. It is on the degree and pace of deindustrialization of what remains in Germany that argument centers. The Kilgore Committee would seem to favor comprehensive and prompt deindustrialization. Russia so far has not stated her position. But we fancy that the Russians will insist upon collecting reparations not only by a draft on German manpower but also by a draft on the products of German industry. In other words, a limit on deindustrialization may be measured by Russia's requirements. Another limiting factor will be the German population. Since 1870 Germany's population has been doubled by industrialization. What is to become of the Germans thrown out of jobs by deindustrialization must be answered along with the implementation of any deindustrialization plan unless the victors intend to promote chaos along with deindustrialization.

Lord Vansittart worded the objectives correctly when he said, "I would give to all Germans a full life and a full larder, but keep their arsenals empty." The objectives cannot be separated. If they are, this country may find itself with policing commitments on its hands which will be revoked in years to come.

Congress' Own House

By no means the least important task of the new Congress will be to set its own house in order. The present Congress has talked a good deal about reorganizing its own machinery, but it hasn't yet gotten around to a first-class investigation of the changes that are needed. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution last August calling for a joint committee on the organization of Congress and there is still hope that the House will rush through a companion resolution so that the study of Congress can be undertaken before the new session begins in January. Nevertheless, the major task of modernizing our legislative system must await the Seventy-ninth Congress.

The outlook is hopeful because most of the advocates of congressional reform retained their seats. Senator Gillette is the only strong reorganization advocate we can think of who went down. His loss to this cause will be offset by the election of Representative Fulbright to a Senate seat. Most of the Senators who are promoting the modernization movement were not up for reelection, including Senator Maloney, sponsor of the joint resolution accepted by the Senate. On the House side such stanch supporters of congressional reform as Dirksen, Voorhis, Outland, Kefauver, Monroney, Tolan and Cochran were returned. So the movement will not lack for able leadership from both the majority and minority sides.

Action will also be encouraged by the growing realization that Congress is gradually losing its place as the Nation's chief policy-making body. "Unless the representative system is strengthened," said Congressman Monroney the other day, "Congress will fade out as an effective control by the people of their Government." More than 95 per cent of the present congressional machinery, he continued, has been in operation almost without change since 1893. Meanwhile the responsibilities of Congress have been increased a hundred fold. A Congress that deprives itself of expert research assistance and legislative draftsmanship, that retains overlapping committees operating under the seniority rule with little centralized direction, is simply overwhelmed by the responsibilities of legislating for a nation the size of the United States.

"The Office of Indian Affairs," exclaimed Mr. Monroney, with justified indignation, "spends more than twice as much to supervise the Nation's Indians as it costs to operate Congress." That body is guilty of false economy and lax organization that are actually endangering its continued existence as a great legislative body. We hope the new Congress will begin promptly to put its house in order, and it can do that only if the House cooperates now in making the study which the Senate has unanimously approved.

Carretta Vindicated

A short time ago Washington moviegoers were shocked by the most revoltingly horrible news films that we at least had ever seen. We ourselves expressed our own sense of shock editorially. The film pictured the mob scene and the beatings that preceded the lynching of Donato Carretta, former vice director of the Regina Coeli Prison in Rome. It ended with a view of his mutilated, headless corpse impaled upside down on a hook. It now appears that Carretta, lynched as a sympathizer of the Nazis, has been given an excellent character as a saboteur of the Nazis by a government commission of inquiry. The attack was one of those unpremeditated assaults precipitated by the noisy accusations of an irresponsible woman and fomented by criminal elements in the crowd.

We trust the revelation will arouse the people of Italy to demand stern supervision of public gatherings and prompt punishment by legal processes of those who presume to act as judges and executioners of their fellow citizens. The worst enemies of free institutions are undisciplined individuals who give adherents of fascism an excuse for declaring that the common people cannot be trusted to rule themselves and uphold the individual liberties they profess to cherish. We suspect that many of the rowdy demonstrators against collaborationists in the liberated countries were not so long ago members of the clique supporting either the Nazis or their own dictators. Italy affords examples. France provides others and there's plenty of evidence of mobism in the ranks of the Maquis. Let us take a lesson from the Carretta incident. In our anxiety to root out collaborationism, we dare not be undiscriminating, lest we be party to letting loose the riff-raff and inviting chaos, administrative as well as political.

Jobs In Washington

One of the reasons frequently given for the resignation of able men occupying public office is that they cannot afford to remain in the Government service. That is another way of saying that they have been tempted by offers of higher pay to enter private employment. That excuse is not nearly as valid now as it was in the days when private emoluments were scarcely nicked by the income tax. Today the gap between the salaries of top-ranking Government officials and private salaries has been narrowed by the tax collector. The gap hasn't yet been wiped out, as it should be. And the opportunity is at hand to do it with the tremendously enlarged scope of Government service as a result of the world responsibilities which this country is undertaking.

It is often said that Government salaries will never improve till there is improvement in congressional salaries. Well, if that is the price, it should be paid. We for one believe that a pension system for members of Congress might be part of a general revision of salaries for top-bracket jobs, particularly in the State Department. To be sure, competent men can be attracted to Washington; now that the tax collector has become an income leveller. But salaries in top positions are still incommensurate with the jobs that now have to be filled.

SHADOWLESS BIRD

With a crystal singing
No tongue can cite,
A bird is winging
In crystal flight
Over this meadow,
Past the green ground,
With never a shadow,
So to be found.

In flash of swallow,
In dart of swift,
The birds follow
Like blown spindrift,
But shadowed, but falling
To the meadow's breast,
For a crystal calling
That will not rest.

HOWARD RAMSDEN.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Needed Changes

ON WHETHER President Roosevelt moves quickly to make essential changes in his official family may depend the success of the vital objectives of the fourth term. Surely, now there can be no longer any reason to wait.

If the United States is to cooperate effectively in the reconstruction of Europe, a great deal of governmental machinery is going to have to be recast. Delay, inertia, uncertainty and serious overlapping have prevailed in the agencies responsible for this task.

It is time for a critical examination of the Foreign Economic Administration and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, particularly in their relationship to the State Department and to the field of military government as directed by the War Department. There has never been any real definition of spheres of interest, and the result has been a jealous pushing for position.

Direction at the top has often been faltering. Leo Crowley, put in at the head of FEA to end the quarrel between Vice President Wallace and RFC Director Jesse Jones, has hardly proven himself the skilled administrator he was reputed to be.

ACCORDING TO a persistent report, Crowley will go as the first United States Ambassador to the Vatican. Establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican has long been opposed by certain Protestant groups. Even if President Roosevelt should finally decide against such a step, he might send Crowley as his personal representative to the Holy See, replacing Myron Taylor, who has held that position during the war.

Closer relations with the Vatican are a certainty in the light of State Department policy, which favors collaboration with Catholics in war-torn Europe to preserve order, or at least a semblance of order. This is to be the cornerstone of American policy in the occupation of Germany. Crowley, who has received many honors as a lay Catholic, might be more useful in Rome than in Washington.

The top direction at UNRRA needs strengthening, too. Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman has apparently felt insecure in his job, having to look for help and for authority to the State and War Departments. That insecurity has been reflected throughout the whole organization. Necessary preliminary steps looking to the clothing and feeding of destitute Europe have been delayed, or they have not been taken at all.

The State Department itself needs a revitalizing influence. I've been skeptical of the reports that Secretary Hull would step out. He wants to crown his career by helping to bring the new International Security Organization to birth. That is an understandable ambition in one who has stood so steadfastly for peaceful cooperation in the world.

BUT AT THE same time it must be recognized that his prolonged absences from the department, enforced by his ill health, slow down the machinery of decision. Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, jr., is reluctant to move on his own when he is Acting Secretary. Secretary Hull is temperamentally unwilling, or unable, to delegate real authority.

Several of the more hopeful younger men in the department have resigned, depressed by the persistent refusal of the career men, who are in real control, to recognize any need for change or modernization. These losses are bound to be felt in the years to come. The whole pace of the department is keyed to the tempo of another century.

Much of the speculation about possible changes in the Roosevelt official family, which always follows an election, is in terms of personalities. It is phrased as though the President could actually ride along with the present confusion in the driver's seat.

That seems to be a dubious proposition. It is not a matter of juggling personalities. It gets down to whether we're going to succeed in the big objective that the American people have now overwhelmingly approved—world cooperation! That is more important than the pride or the hurt feelings of any man or group of men.

The Big Wind

Like you I was amazed on reading the letters in The Post this morning taking you to task for your "ridicule" of the Marine Bagpipers. I saw and heard them in parade, and was so pleased to see you also enjoyed them—enough to write an article specifically about them—that I clipped the article and sent it to my Wac daughter in the Netherlands East Indies.

MRS. ELIZABETH M'NELLY.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Your apology is due the Marines, never known to fail on the line of adventure. Your observer did not know his history or poetry. The skirl of the pipes, the bonnie braes of Scotland echoing to call for battle against the foe of liberty and King Charles.

But not for the first time was that thrilling music heard on Pennsylvania ave. My mother often spoke of the kilted regiment from New York, men of Scottish descent, who in 1861 marched with volunteers there. And what German forgets the music and the "Ladies from Hell" with their kilts and green coats in 1917?

L. T. ALGER.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.

"From Far Away"

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Last Will And Testament

THE PROCLAMATION signed by Adolf Hitler but read in his behalf over the German radio by Heinrich Himmler makes more piquant than ever the mystery surrounding the Fuehrer's physical and mental state and his present whereabouts.

The last time Hitler's voice was heard was shortly after midnight on July 21, some hours after an attempt had been made to assassinate him. Since then he has neither been seen in public nor has he spoken to the German people directly.

He did not, contrary to custom, attend the funeral of Gen. Rudolf Schmundt at Tannenberg on October 8, nor that of his close friend, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel on October 19. Nor did he personally read over the radio the decrees of July 25, calling for total mobilization or the decree of October 18 ordering the creation of German guerilla formations.

The first of these decrees was read for him by Dr. Goebbels; the second by Heinrich Himmler who returned to the mcrophone last Sunday with still another statement allegedly penned by the Fuehrer.

THAT PROCLAMATION is not without its very curious aspects.

In the first place, while nominally addressed to the Volksturm (the German guerilla army now being formed) it is actually a speech intended to mark the 21st anniversary of the beer hall putsch of 1923 and should thus have been made on November 9. Its basic theme is precisely the same as is to be found in previous aniversary addresses by Hitler and particularly those of the last two years of military defeat for the Reich.

TWO POSSIBILITIES present themselves. The first is that Hitler actually wrote the speech but at the last moment found it impossible to deliver it in person.

Alternatively, there is the possibility that Hitler's incapacity forced the abandonment of plans to mark the beer hall putsch anniversary by the customary speeches and ceremonies but that the reaction to this development was so bad that the Nazi hierarchs found it necessary to mark the occasion if three days later and without Hitler's active participation.

In this proclamation Hitler is quoted as saying that he considers his task today "to consist not so much in delivering speeches as in preparing and carrying out those measures that are necessary to wage this war to its ultimate victorious conclusion."

But if that is the case why did he take time out to write a proclamation running into many thousands of words? Only an additional hour or so would have been enough for him to read it in person.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the issuance of this proclamation will thus deepen the belief that at this time Hitler is incapable of making a physical appearance—even on the air.

This suspicion will certainly not be destroyed by any words put in Hitler's mouth particularly such cryptic phrases as that in which Himmler quotes the Fuehrer as greeting his old party comrades "from far away."

Nor will it be destroyed by the assurance Hitler gives the German people that as long as he is alive "Germany will not suffer the fate of European states that have been overrun by bolshevism; a long as there is a breath in me, my body and soul will serve only one thought—to make my people strong in defense and attack against the most mortal peril that is threatening it."

SINCE even the German people now realize how great a gap there is between Hitler's promises and his performance this statement and similar statements that occur elsewhere in the proclamation will be regarded by the Fuehrer's fellow countrymen as significant only in its admission that Germany is in "mortal peril." This, too, the German people do not have to be told.

But there is implicit in the speech a denial by Hitler that he or the Nazis are in any degree responsible for Germany's present plight. That plight he attributes to "the conspiracy of our enemies;" to the "senselessness" of the democracies in allying themselves with Russia; to the "cowardly capitulations" of the "so-called statesmen, and generals, too," of the satellite lands; to the Jews (of course), and to treachery within the Reich.

Concurrently, Hitler insists that only he and the Nazi Party can save the Reich. The Fuehrerprinzip (leadership principle) which has brought Germany to the verge of ruin he insists is still the only one for Germans to follow. The German nation, he says, "will be able to derive from the struggle of its great men the only right lesson for the present."

Should the German people choose not to follow where Hitler leads he makes it clear in this proclamation that he will not accept any responsibility for the consequences. A plea for continued resistance at all costs, the proclamation is also the last will and testament of one who may already be beyond the capacity to speak but whose evil influence is still being exercised in his name.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Great Union

You are to be commended for your very fine editorial, "The Great Union," in The Post of November 3. I believe there is no problem so difficult but what informed people can solve it after extensive discussion and debate. Your editorial encouraged discussion by its very publication, and encouraged people to inform themselves by calling attention to those two excellent books on international affairs, Clarence Streit's "Union Now" and David Cort's "The Great Union of, by and for the People."

Although I agree wholeheartedly with your thesis that human progress is slow, I should like to advance the opinion that you are not entirely correct in stating that the world is not yet ready for the proposal of Clarence Streit. That argument is very much like the one too often applied to leading thinkers, as: "Mr. Jones has some very good ideas, but he is ahead of his time."

Dr. William Crawford Gorgas, put in charge of sanitation in the Panama Canal Zone, was hard put to it to convince the people that the mosquito carried the dread yellow fever. His theory simply did not make sense. He was "ahead of his time;" the inhabitants of the Canal Zone "were not yet ready for his proposal." Suppose Dr. Gorgas had said to himself, "This mosquito theory is all very good, but the people are not yet ready for it; I am really ahead of my time," and suppose further that, acting accordingly, he had simply advocated living everybody a good dose of castor oil when the symptoms of the fever appeared. Such treatment would probably have been acceptable to the people; they probably would have been ready for it; it would not have been ahead of their time. But would that treatment have rid the Canal Zone of yellow fever?

If history is any guide at all, it should teach us that we cannot have peace without government; we cannot have world peace without world government. Moreover, the past teaches that treaties, alliances and leagues do not work. We must choose, then, between unitary government and a government of delegated, limited powers—commonly called federal government. History teaches, moreover, that government alone is not enough; it must be government by the consent of the governed—what Lincoln called government of the people, for the people, by the people, and what we commonly mean today by the term "democratic government." It may be safely assumed that we desire democratic government, and that we shall insist upon a federated government because that form is consistent with a maximum of home rule.

You were entirely correct in stating that man's progress is slow, and if you mean, when you say the world is not ready for the Union Now proposal, that the whole world is probably not ready for it, then I agree, too. But I see no reason whatever why an international democratic federal union could not and should not be established among the people of those nations which have had long-standing experience with self-government. Surely, such nations as Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Ireland, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom and our own United States of America should be capable of establishing such a government among themselves. Such a "Great Union of, by and for the People" could work with the rest of the world in a new league, growing by the admission of additional democratic nation-states until the Union became the government for the whole world.

Is the proposal "ahead of our time?" What is the alternative? Just another league, in which the democracies continue to work against each other and fall prey to a new Hitler. League history is over 2000 years old, and it is a history of consistent failure. Federal union has worked wherever tried. Union Now proposes that we make a small, democratic beginning with such nations as the ones listed above. We can do it if we will. It is not "ahead of our time;" it is our only hope.

JOHN F. SCHMIDT,
Captain, USA.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 4.

Paying Homage

This morning I stood on the sidewalk, waiting for the President to go by. It was raining, but I knew I would never see a four-term President again, so I kept a precarious stand on the curb.

On my left was a Negro man, on my right a Negro woman, with a Chinese jockeying for a place. It was no crowd in an occupied country, herded together in unwilling submission; but a sovereign people, doing voluntary homage to their chief. Where else in all the world could a scene like this have been found?

LUCY STARLING.
Washington, Nov. 10.

German Mistakes

By Paul Winkler

Echoes From Within

ARE THE GERMANS at last beginning to learn their lesson? They have not, in the past, been accustomed to admitting their mistakes. But the Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten of October 28 referred to "mistakes" that had been made in the past and opined that the war had taught Germans a lesson in regard to them.

The nature of that lesson may not, however, be of a sort to give pleasure to the democracies. It was because of German mistakes, the Munich newspaper points out, that the world was led to believe "that the National Socialist Reich was claiming Europe as its exclusive domain," and that it suspected that Germany wanted "to create a political dogma, with execution or life imprisonment in a concentration camp for all those who dared disagree with it." It was a mistake, out of "overzealousness" to give an "impression of arrogance," the paper went on. "We had to pay for those mistakes and we paid dearly."

What is not quite clear, however, is whether the Munich paper thinks that the mistake was to desire to subject Europe and the world, or to let the intended victims know about it. There seem to be good grounds for the suspicion that it is not the ambition, but the error of letting it be discovered and hence of causing it to fail, which is being criticized.

That would be, at least, in keeping with the report we have had from Aachen. Even though their city has been tumbled about their ears, the citizens of Aachen, according to reports, have expressed anti-Hitler sentiments, not because he wanted to subject the world, but only because he failed. The error the Germans see so far is not that of launching an aggressive war against their neighbors, but only of losing it. As long as they think in this fashion, there is no reason why they should not fall in behind another leader with the same aim, as soon as they feel that he has a better chance of succeeding than his predecessor.

Chances For the Future

Yet even though the destruction of Aachen did not shake its citizens out of their belief in the righteousness of wars of conquest, it still seems that the only hope for changing the aggressive mentality of the Germans must lie in proving to them, by allowing the destruction of war to sweep across their own land, that war does not pay. The great masses of Germany are a long way from that realization.

Without being overoptimistic, we may suggest that there will be a better chance of arousing hatred for and avoidance of war on the part of Germans if, as seems now will be the case, their cities have to be destroyed one by one and their dwellings blasted into rubble to finish the conflict. The total devastation of a country defended to the end is much more likely to convince the Germans of the folly of launching another war than a sudden termination of hostilities through a nervous collapse of the nation, comparable to that of 1918. The effect of such a collapse passes. The people recover to realize that they have not, after all, been vitally hurt. And they say to themselves that next time they will not allow their nerves to give way so easily.

Propaganda Slants

Nazi propaganda is operating with scientific exactitude to avoid another nervous collapse of the German nation. Intensified propaganda on alleged Allied atrocities is part of this campaign. By making the dangers of collapse appear more horrible than the dangers of continued resistance, the nerves of the people are strengthened against giving way.

Hitler's own mind no doubt works in this fashion. He is of a nervous hysterical mentality himself; but the knowledge that he above all can hope for no pardon from the Allies acts as a sedative against a nervous collapse which could lead him to give way and sue for peace. Nevertheless, his repeated insistence upon the excellent state of his nerves and that of his people may be taken as a sign of insecurity. A year ago, on November 8, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the abortive beer-hall putsch, he said: "Every week I read at least three or four times that I have had a nervous breakdown. . . . Everything is possible, but it is absolutely unthinkable that I should ever lose control of my nerves."

And he added, for the benefit of the German people:

"If my own people should go to pieces, I shall shed no tears for them, for they will not have deserved a better fate."

Today, as an explanation for his continued silence since July 20, the possibility of a nervous collapse or even of a psychopathic state, German propagandists concentrate on reassuring the people that they are untrue. Undoubtedly, the assumption is that as long as the German people believe that Hitler has not lost his nerve, they have no cause to tremble.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department's AGO To Boom at War's End

The Adjutant General's Office is one War Department agency that'll boom when the war is over. It'll have the biggest record-keeping job in the world and a substantial part of the Pentagon could be used to store its files. AGO has 8130 employes here and this number will be increased by several thousands when demobilization begins. In fact, the office has 1185 vacancies here now which it would like to fill. In World War I, the AGO didn't reach its personnel peak until late in 1919, and after this war the top probably won't be touched for a year or so after the war with Japan. And if universal training is voted by Congress, the office can be expected to remain a large peacetime agency indefinitely. Befor the war it had only 900 employes.

KLUTTZ

Among AGO's records are the files on every single man and woman in the Army, on the millions of civilians who have had jobs in the War Department; it'll eventually get the records of all War Department contractors, the files of disbanded Army agencies and organizations, the hospital files of all Army patients, and the records of all Army headquarters units here. To repeat, it'll be the largest filing job in the world and the records staff will have to be tripled in size. Arrangements already have been made to transfer employes in the Casualty Branch to the records division with the end of the war. AGO was forced to decentralize and it has 2400 employes in Omaha, New York, Charlotte, and High Point, N. C. If space can be found here, it's likely that some of these units will be moved back after victory.

The Navy Department and other Federal agencies won't put a strict interpretation on ODT's no-Christmas-vacation order and it will give up to 10 per cent of its employes Christmas vacations. It's best to make application now if you'd like to get off. The Office of Defense Transportation has requested that Federal agencies cancel annual leave from December 15 to January 8 to give service people a chance to get home. Similar requests have been made for the past two years and leave has been cut sharply during the holiday period. However, the door is left open to extreme personal emergencies, but each supervisor has his own idea of what is meant by that.

It can be stated definitely that it will be the policy of most agencies to approve leave for wives and sisters of service men who'll be home on leave. Also, to visit a sick member of the family. And leave will be approved if the employe doesn't use public transportation . . . if he lives in Washington or the nearby area, or if he's fortunate enough to have enough gas to drive back home. There were many injustices the first year the leave ban was clamped on. Last year, however, the Council of Personnel Administration urged that leave be granted in a few specific extenuating cases, and this policy was followed generally. The council plans a similar statement this year.

Two "hot" tips were being passed out yesterday by top Federal officials: (1) That FDR would urge James F. Byrnes to become his Secretary of State if Secretary Hull retires, and (2) that the President would try to persuade Will Clayton to succeed Leo T. Crowley as administrator of Foreign Economic Adminstration. Both Byrnes and Clayton have resigned. Byrnes expects to practice law and Clayton plans to return to his cotton business in Texas. . . . Russell Balderson, local seed dealer and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia, will be the next U. S. marshal here. His appointment is scheduled to be sent to the Senate very soon. He has the okay of local Democrats.

More than one littlewig at the War Labor Board was fuming yesterday when it was announced that three of the four public board members had submitted resignations. WLB has been critically short of help and a few weeks ago it banned releases and transfers of employes except under the most extraordinary conditions. "I hope the President throws their resignations back at 'em like they did mine," commented one clerk. WLB will have a most difficult time holding its personnel if the three top men step out. . . . John F. Van Ness has resigned as chief of OPA's cotton price section to return to business. His successor is Herbert Walmsley. . . . The long-delayed amendments to Civil Service's reduction-in-force order is set for release this week. It shouldn't add to employe jitters over job insecurity, as a score of agencies here are crying for help. The prolonged war in Europe has thrown most agency plans for reductions out of kilter.

Page P-TA Speaker

Miss Florence R. Gravette, junior school supervisor, will speak on "What's Right With Our Schools," at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight of the Thomas Nelson Page Parent-Teacher Association, in the school auditorium.

Fritchie Home Sold; Shrine Will Continue

By John F. Chandler

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The mortgage closed in today on the Barbara Frietchie home and museum—just like Stonewall Jackson did (or didn't) 82 years ago—but the Star-Spangled Banner still waved proudly from the second-story window after the last bang of the auctioneer's hammer and the smoke from the purchaser's cigar cleared away.

Appropriately, Ulysses Grant Hooper, Frederick County commissioner and auctioneer, accepted the high bid of $5000 for the historic property which will continue to attract tourists interested in Dame Frietchie and her stirring, if controversial career.

Will Continue Shrine

The successful bid was made by Benjamin L. Shuff, vice president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, who explained between cigar puffs that local interests planned "to continue the home as a shrine known as the Barbara Frietchie Home, Inc."

Only 25 people gathered about the Frederick County Courthouse steps—two and a half blocks from the home—to witness the 17-minute transaction which foreclosed on an $11,000 mortgage, on which there had been no interest payment since 1942.

Two wars brought fame, little fortune and a mortgage to Patrick street's most famed red brick structure. The Civil War provided background for the disputed incident related in John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, and World War II with its gasoline rationing ruined a business that attracted around 15,000 persons annually to the place at 35 cents each, plus 4 cents Federal tax.

Whittier's Claim Belittled

The local Daughters of the Confederacy poo-poo claim that when "up the street came the Rebel tread, Stonewall Jackson riding ahead," widow Fritchie with all the pep of her 96 years, and supposedly bedridden, hoisted the Union emblem out the window almost into the Southern general's beard, and, "shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," she said.

On the other hand, Mrs. Hammond Clary, whose husband with L. E. Mullinix restored the home in 1927, told how Winston Churchill visited the shrine a year ago.

While President Roosevelt remained in his car, the British Prime Minister passed in front of the house, almost bumping into a Frederick citizen.

"Didn't you see Mr. Churchill?" Mrs. Clary later asked the skeptical citizen. "Then, how can anyone say Barbara Fritchie didn't defy the Southern troops?"

Indecent Shows At Fair Assailed

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Circuit Judge Joseph D. Mish told the November grand jury today that there must be no repetition of the gambling and indecent shows which marked the 1944 Hagerstown Fair.

Judge Mish said he was prompted to address the jurors on the matter because of numerous communications which appeared in Hagerstown newspapers about gambling and indecent shows, and because of the many letters and copies of resolutions he had received.

The same rules of conduct apply to fair concessionists as to citizens generally, he remarked.

Jealous Husband Gets 14-Year Term In Fatal Shooting

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—John O. Truitt, 55-year-old Whaleyville timber cutter, was sentenced today to 14 years in the Maryland Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the fatal shooting last September 19 of Orville G. Cooper.

Cooper, 45, veteran of World War I and a former Salisbury taxicab driver, was shot and killed while he stood in the doorway of his mother's home.

Truitt said he had been worried about Cooper's attentions, over a period of nine years, to Mrs Truitt, but said he did not go with the intention of shooting Cooper.

The defendant related through his attorney that he shot Cooper twice with a pistol when he saw the former cab driver reach behind him as though to obtain a weapon.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Edmond Johnson at a special session of the Worcester County Circuit Court.

Md. Group Is Named For Legislative Parley

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—A five-man committee, headed by John M. Pohlhaus, Maryland commissioner of labor and statistics, was named today by Governer O'Conor to represent the Free State at the 11th National Conference on Labor Legislation December 12-14 in Washington.

Other committee members, all Baltimoreans, were Frank J. Bender, regional director, CIO; President Robert J. Buxbaum of the Maryland and District of Columbia AFL; President Harry Cohen of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and State Senator Stephen P. Campbell, jr. (D., Balto. 2nd).

The meeting will review probable effects of postwar industrial reconversion on labor standards and the ability of State legislation to meet changed conditions.

Chesterbrook Dinner

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Chesterbrook Methodist Church, Fairfax, are sponsoring a benefit turkey dinner at the church tomorrow night, 5:30 to 7:30.

New $400,000 Jug Bridge Opens for Traffic

SPANS MONOCACY—The new Jug Bridge over the Monocacy River on Route 40 three miles east of Frederick, Md., was opened to traffic yesterday by the State Roads Commission. Built at a cost of $400,000, the structure replaces the old stone bridge which collapsed on March 3, 1942 after 132 years of service. The new concrete bridge on the main highway between Frederick and Baltimore eliminates a sharp "S" curve which is visible to the left

Md. Man Gets 15-Year Term In Fratricide

Centerville, Md., Nov 13 (AP).—Leonard Lockard, 40, of North East was sentenced to 15 years in the Maryland Penitentiary today upon conviction of second degree murder in the gun slaying of his brother, William, 36, after the defense rested its case without presenting a witness.

Judge William R. Horney pronounced sentence after the jury had deliberated 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Henry Lockard, father of the two men and chief witness for the State, had testified earlier that William refused Leonard entrance to the Lockard house, firing several shots at the elder brother and locking the door.

The father said that Leonard returned, smashed a window and killed William with a shotgun bullet. He said that both brothers had been drinking but were not intoxicated.

Cecil County Deputy Sheriff Robert J. Boyd introduced a confession quoting Leonard as saying he shot his brother because he was afraid William would kill their father. Prosecution witnesses said the argument was over the insurance of another brother who had been killed in action in France.

State's Attorney Harry C. Butler of Queen Annes County said that a $10,000 insurance policy was involved but did not go into details.

The case had been removed from Cecil County.

Baltimore Seeks 25,000 Workers For War Plants

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Some 25,000 more workers were sought today for Baltimore's labor-short war industries as a War Production Board spokesman declared that curtailment or shifting to other areas of Baltimore war contracts was "more imminent than most people realize."

Maryland War Manpower Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said that 15,000 of the 25,000 workers were needed for six major plants, including three shipyards and the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Factory.

Creighton asked all former workers who left jobs to return to the plants, adding that the materiel was needed now on the fighting fronts and:

"Any further slackening in the production of vital items will seriously affect future battles."

Charles Town, Ranson To Vote on Play Spots

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—This city and adjoining Ranson will vote Thursday on a proposal to authorize additional tax levies to provide funds to support a comprehensive recreational program to be used by citizens of the two towns.

The community recreation area as proposed would include a swimming pool, ball diamond, two softball fields, play space for small children and a picnic area for adults.

The vote is the outgrowth of agitation by City Council, service clubs and other interests groups and individuals for a positive program of recreation particularly for juveniles to offset an apparent increase in juvenile delinquency.

U. S. Invites Bids For Nurses Building

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Bids for the construction of a dormitory and teaching facilities fr cadet nurses at Allegany Hospital will be received by the office of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, Washington, December 1, E. Russ Minter, local architect, reported.

A Federal Government project, it involves the relocating of a prefabricated building from Dublin, Va., to be used as a portion of the structure to be erected.

The building will accommodate 54 cadet nurses and will include a lecture room, dietetic laboratories, science and nursing arts rooms.

War Captives In Area to Get Winter Jobs

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Winter jobs will be provided for the more than 15,000 prisoners of war in the Third Service Command, now that crops have been harvested, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, said today.

A number of the prisoners will be kept on farms until January, General Hayes reported, and farm work will be resumed in March. In the meantime, prisoners will be assigned to cutting pulpwood, lumber processing, and work in factories not directly connected with the war effort.

Upkeep of military installations and work done by the prisoners at Army posts in the command will continue throughout the winter, General Hayes added.

Branch camps at Westminster, Md.; Timberville, Va., and Stewartstown and North East, Pa., have been closed. The camp at East, Md., has been moved to Cambridge, while the camps at Frederick and Green Ridge near Cumberland have been prepared for winter occupancy.

Md. Hills Combed For Missing Boy

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 13. (AP).—An all-night search in the rugged terrain of Dan's Mountain by a posse headed by members of the Maryland State police failed to locate Earl Martz, 15, of near Rawlings, who has been missing since early Sunday night.

The search was resumed today after the party of twenty men headed by Troopers G. M. Rotruck and Glen D. Folk halted for rest and food. While in no danger from wild animals in the section searched, State police said, he was exposed to 26 degrees above zero temperature during the night if he was unable to find shelter.

Gene Tunney to Attend Va. Boys' Club Opening

Winchester, Va., Nov. 13 (Spl.).—Commander Gene Tunney, U. S. Navy, has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the Sacred Heart Athletic Club for boys in this city Friday night.

The announcement that the former world's heavyweight champion would appear was made by John Wanner, president of the advisory council of the club. The nonsectarian club for boys between the ages of eight and 16 will have its headquarters in the basement of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The opening program, which will include a membership campaign, is to be announced this week.

Rape Suspect Shot by Police In Depot Fight

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 13. (AP).—A Negro taxicab driver, shot in both legs while resisting arrest for questioning about the rape of a Philadelphia woman, has been turned over to Delaware police, State Police Corporal T. A. Short said today.

Corporal Short said Charles Polk, 38, of Millsboro, Del., was shot during a scuffle at the Salisbury railroad station when Short attempted to arrest him upon the complaint of a woman who came to visit her husband at Peninsula General Hospital.

Polk was taken to the Milford, Del., hospital.

The Philadelphia woman told State police she entered a taxicab at the Salisbury station Saturday night to be taken to the hospital, where her husband, a conscientious objector at the Powellsville, Md., camp, is a patient.

The Negro cab driver took her instead to a spot north of Delmar, in Delaware, and raped her, then returned her to Salisbury, the woman was quoted by Corporal Short.

The State policeman said Polk attempted to make a break from the Peninsula General Hospital after his arrest and was subdued by Chief Specialist Charles A. Thompson, a shore patrolman.

State police said Polk was being moved to Elkton, Md., for safekeeping when the decision was made to place him in the Milford, Del., hospital and turn the case over to Delaware State police.

Virginia Sergeant Awarded Silver Star

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 13 (Sp).—For his gallantry in organizing and leading his platoon in a frontal attack after his officers were too seriously wounded to continue, Staff Sergeant Andrew J. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dawson of Alberene, this county, has been awarded the Silver Star.

Sergeant Dawson, who attended the Alberene High School, has been in service the past four years and went overseas last year. His wife and daughter reside in Washington, D. C.

The action for which he was cited took place September 23 in the vicinity of Futa Pass, Italy.

Dr. Dudrow to Speak

Dr. Ralph C. Dudrow, president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, will address the weekly luncheon of the Hyattsville Lions Club tonight at 7 at Waldrop's Cafe. Dr. Dudrow, who operates a drugstore in Hyattsville, will talk on "Your Pharmacy."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2200; 250 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady with last week's close; cows active, strong to 25 higher; bulls active, 25-50 higher; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; small lot choice-fed steers 1000 lbs. up, 16.35, early top; good 1040-lb. load lot, 15.00; bulk good, 14.00@14.65; medium to good, 11.00@13.75; mostly 12.50 up; common, 9.00@11.00; few good heifers, 13.00@13.50; bulk common good to medium, 9.50@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@12.00; six head good cows, 13.00; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.25, not many under 5.00; beef bulls, 12.00@12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; medium and good feeder steers, all represented weights, largely 10.00@12.50; small lot, 13.75; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 550; active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00, with extreme light weights down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1800; active; barrows, gilts and sows 10 lower than Friday; practical top, 14.75; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.05@13.30; 130-140 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 140-160 lbs., 14.05@14.30; 160-180 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 180-240 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 241-270 lbs., 14.05@14.30; 270-300 lbs., 13.80@14.05; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.90@13.40; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; active; fat lambs steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs mostly from 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight offerings, 5.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; few culls around 1.50.

POULTRY—Market very firm. Receipts very light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, Rocks and Crosses, mostly 33. Fowl: Colored 29@29½; Leghorns, 22, few higher.

EGGS—Receipts 1606 cases. Market firm. Truck receipts light. Nearby current receipts: Street sales, Whites and Mixed Colors, 52@54, few higher

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 19,500; market opened slow, closing moderately active, steady to 10 cents higher than last Friday on weights 270 lbs. and down; weights over 270 lbs. and sows steady; good and choice 190-270 lbs., 14.40@14.55; top, 14.60; sparingly; few good and choice 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.35; weights over 270 lbs. and sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 19,000; salable calves, 3000; total, 3500; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; top, 18.50; yearlings, 18.40; all other grades mostly 15-25 cents off; heifers steady; best 17.40; beef cows fully steady, but canners and cutters 10-15 cents lower; bulls and vealers firm, outside on choice veal calves 15.50; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75; Western grass receipts approximately 3000 head; stock cattle fully steady at 10.50@13.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 13,000; few early sales native slaughter lambs and aged ewes steady; several lots good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.25@14.50; few scattered sales slaughter ewes 5.50 down to 4.25, according to grade; nothing done on Western range ewes and yearlings.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady; 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—Steady; 50-lb. sacks, Va. and N. Y. 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼-in to 2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00; 2½-in. up 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 53@56; U. S. grade A medium, 48@50; U. S. grade A small, 42; U. S. grade B large, 43@44; U. S. grade B medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C large, 35. Pullets, 32. Nearby mixed, 38@42.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; market steady with Friday; 180 to 240 lbs., grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.85; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.10; 240 to 270 lbs., 12.65; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.35; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350 to 500 lbs., 12.50; over 500 lbs., 11.25; good stags, 9.25.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@15.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@10.00; vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00.

30 More Md. Men Reported Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The deaths of 30 Maryland soldiers killed in action in the Central Pacific, European and Southwest Pacific war zones were reported yesterday by the War Department. They included:

Central Pacific—Pfc. Jesse E. Bramble, jr., Mrs. Lilia F. Bramble, mother, Andrews.

European—Staff Sergt. Frank H. Barrett, Mrs. Ruth K. Barrett, wife, Cumberland.

Pfc. John A. Brent, Mrs. Isabelle G. Brent, mother (4306 Kennedy st.), Hyattsville.

Sergt. Paul E. Bussler, Dr. Louis T. Bussler, uncle, Ashton.

Sergt. Carl A. Dauphin, the Rev. Carl F. Dauphin, father, accident.

Pfc. Robert L. Dunham, Mrs. Mary Dunham, mother (112 Westmoreland ave.), Takoma Park.

Pfc. Ernest L. Hockman, Mrs. Leslie May Hockman, wife, Hagerstown.

Pvt. Charles E. Justice, Mrs. Helen V. Justice, wife, Crisfield.

Pfc. John J. Kleiner, Mrs. R. Murray Kleiner, sister-in-law, Berwyn.

Pfc. Felix S. Layton, Mrs. Margaret Layton, mother, Catonsville.

Pvt. Marshal E. Lipscomb, Jim J. Lipscomb, father, Chestertown.

Pfc. Joseph W. McDowell, Mrs. Bertha M. McDowell, mother, North East.

Pvt. Gust W. Swanson, Mrs. Cora B. Swanson, wife, Laurel.

Sergt. Charles W. Thomas, Mrs. Norma E. Thomas, wife, Lansdowne.

Tech. 4th Gr. Jesse W. Williams, Anna M. Williams, mother, Chesapeake Beach.

Southwest Pacific—Capt. William G. Dixon, Cheves H. Dixon, father (1702 Corwin Drive), Silver Spring.

Comdr. Perkins Killed in Action

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP).—Comdr. Van Ostrand Perkins, veteran of the European, China and South Pacific campaigns, was killed in action during the Philippine invasion, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley Perkins, said today.

The officer, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936, had become a full commander this year. He held the Silver Star, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart. He was a survivor of the 1942 torpedoing of the cruiser Atlanta.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Allan Moore Perkins; a 2-year-old daughter, Pamela, and a brother, Lieutenant (junior grade) Woodbury Perkins.

Pomona Grange to Hear Mayor of Baltimore

Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore will speak at the annual banquet of the Frederick County Pomona Grange, November 15.

Other activities scheduled for the grange included the conferring of the fifth degree on approximately 100 candidates in Middletown, November 29, and the annual State meeting in Hagerstown, December 6 to 8.

$50,000 Laundry Fire Probed in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—A fire which destroyed the three-story Hagerstown Laundry yesterday, causing damages estimated by Manager H. Paul Ridenour at $50,000, was investigated by police today.

Officers did not say they suspected incendiaries, but made the check as a matter of routine. They recently arrested a man, who still is in jail, after a series of incendiary blazes in Hagerstown.

October Births Set New Norfolk Record

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—A new all-time monthly record for the number of babies born in Norfolk was established in October, according to reports made to the city health department.

The total births reported was 706, of which 528 were white and 178 Negro. The previous high month was September last year, with 648, and the previous second high month was September of this year, with 628.

Woman's Death Called Suicide

Certificate of death by suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. John T. Maloney, acting Prince Georges County, Md., medical examiner, in the death by gas poisoning of Mrs. Mabel Celley, 55, of Riverdale, Md.

The woman had turned on all gas jets on top and in the oven of the kitchen stove, and had stuck her head into the oven, county police reported.

Floris Home Club

The Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Townsend Harrison, Fairfax, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. There will be demonstration on the making of fruit cake.

Killed In Crash

Capt. Opie's Rites Are Set In Staunton

Staunton, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The body of Capt. Thomas R. Opie, 25, of the Army Air Corps, who was killed Friday night in the crash of an Army plane near the Clovis, N. Mex., Air Base, will be brought to Staunton for funeral services and burial. He was the son of Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, of Staunton.

His father, Brig. Gen. Hierome L. Opie, was publisher of the Leader newspapers here before his recent death.

Captain Opie graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1941 and was commissioned in the cavalry as a reserve officer. When called to active duty he was assigned as an instructor to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. After about a year at Fort Knox he was selected for a commission in the Regular Army, and was transferred to the field forces and to the Second Armored Division under General Patton. In 1942 he was transferred to the Air Force and assigned to a heavy bombardment group upon completion of his training. Later he was made an instructor.

In addition to his mother and wife, who was Miss Lucille Cover of Elkton, Va., he is survived by an older brother, Maj. H. L. Opie, jr., USMC, stationed in the Pacific, and a sister, Mrs. Hegroge Wilson Robinson, wife of Maj. Robinson, AAF, stationed at Miami Beach.

Va. Tobacco Crop Up 24% During Year

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—With the possible exception of the fire-cured leaf, there has not been any shortage of tobacco in the Virginia fields this year, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service's November checkup showed.

The service estimated that the State's tobacco crop this year would total 135,655,000 pounds or 24 per cent more than last year's production. This will be harvested from 135,000 acres which is 20,100 acres more than was planted last year.

It was estimated the flue-cured tobacco produced in the State in 1944 would total 104,940,000 pounds as compared to last year's 84,050,000 pounds and a 10-year average of 71,127,000 pounds; the fire-cured crop 13,300,000 pounds or 38 per cent ahead of last year's poor crop and 27 per cent below the 10-year average, and the burley crop of 14,640,000 pounds which is 17 per cent above 1943 production and 38 per cent ahead of the 10-year average.

Woman Fined $50 For Illegal Sale Of Whisky in Md.

Frances Mae Farmer, Negro, of Bladensburg, Md., was fined $50 and costs yesterday by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court following her conviction on charges of selling whisky without a license.

Carroll Jones, Negro, of Edmonston, Md., was held for action of the grand jury on charges of housebreaking and larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a target pistol valued at $40 from the home of Mrs. Kathryn Dalzell, Edmonston.

William Alder, of Edmonston, was fined $100 upon conviction of charges of driving while drunk and $25 for operating an automobile without a permit.

Fairfax Death Called Suicide by County Coroner

A certificate of death by suicide has been issue dby Fairfax County Coroner T. B. McCord in the death of Raymond C. Gibson, whose body was found Sunday in the bathroom of a Fairfax rooming house with a bullet wound through the head.

Gibson, 26, was said to be a Harrisonburg, Va., resident, and an employe of the Asphlund tree surgeon firm. His body was discovered by Owen McDaniel, 18, also lived at the rooming house. Police reported that a .22 caliber rifle was found near the body. Gibson's body has been returned to Harrisonburg, where funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life I Live.
10:00 News.
10:05 The Rev. James Roberts, jr.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
11:00 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News.
2:05 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
2:00 Mary Martin.
2:15 Voice of the Army.
2:30 High Places.
2:45 Bet Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Dance Music.
9:00 Election Returns.
2:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Local Control Of U. S. Farm Projects Urged

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Maryland Postwar Agricultural Committee's peacetime farm program urged today greater local autonomy in conducting projects and a return by the Federal Government to the use of State land-grant institutions as clearing houses for Federal-State work.

The program, covering 18 phases for farm activities, was developed by subcommittees, considered by county and community groups and then approved by the committee.

Coordinated Plan

They plan coordinated programs for farm crops, animal industry and dairying with a view to providing for production of as much of the feed requirements as feasible. The tobacco program proposed a 20 per cent increase in acreage.

The vegetable and canning crop program asked promotion of a "growers' plan" to improve grading, packaging, handling and merchandising, improvement in management of grower-owned action markets, and expanded use of supplemental irrigation.

Vigorous action to assure adequate marketing facilities in Baltimore, an active part in foreign trade resumption and information on preparation of frozen fruits were envisaged as fruit industry needs.

More Machines Seen

Shifts in acreages of crops following expansion of some crops to meet war needs was predicted, as well as increased use of labor-saving equipment to reduce the amount of required labor.

The program anticipated need for experienced workers, but expressed hope "that farms will not become a dumping ground for surplus workers."

Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland extension service director, headed the committee. The program was announced by Governor O'Conor.

Judge Sentences Sheriff, 2 Aides In Jail Abuses

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 13. (AP).—Federal Judge Ben Moore, after hearing testimony about the poor food and bedding at the Mercer County jail, imposed today a 60-day sentence upon Sheriff Sam M. Lambert but suspended it on condition that improvements be made by January 1.

At the same time, Judge Moore fined each of Lambert's two jailers, T. H. Holt and Walter A. Fielder, a month's salary. In the case of Fielder, this will amount to $135, while Holt's salary is $112.

Testifying in his own behalf, Sheriff Lambert declared that he had ordered new mattresses for the jail but the county court refused to pay for them. The sheriff admitted that "I haven't given the jail as close supervision as I should have."

Robert Burns, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported on statements he said he had obtained from 15 former inmates of the Mercer county jail held on Federal charges.

He said that a typical day's menu at the jail consisted of rice or oatmeal for breakfast, two cold biscuits for lunch with apple butter or peanut butter, and in the evening, beans or potatoes, bacon, onions, cornbreda and coffee.

Bar Group Plans Dinner Thursday At Alexandria

The Alexandria Bar Association has scheduled a dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 S. Washington st., Nicholas A. Colasanto, publicity chairman, announced yesterday. Judge James Reece Duncan, president, will conduct the program.

Plans are to be outlined for the association's annual gridiron dinner to be held next month. Assisting with arrangements will be the other officers: Irving Diener, vice president; Colasanto, secretary-treasurer; Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan, Frederick L. Flynn and Courtland H. Davis, members of the executive committee.

Francis Chase To Address Rotary At Alexandria

Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Educational Association, will be the guest speaker today at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Rotary Club at 12:30 at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., Alexandria.

He will be introduced by the Alexandria superintendent of schools, Thomas C. Williams. Charles Henry Mason, president of the Rotary, will conduct the program.

In addition to his educational activities, Chase is a former district governor of one of two divisions of the Rotary International in the State of Virginia. His appearance in Alexandria is planned in connection with the American Education Week activities which were held last week.

Man Is Charged With Wife's Murder

Walter Wooden, Negro, 53, yesterday, was charged with murder by Prince Georges County Policeman James H. Burgess after investigation into the death of Wooden's wife, Alice, 29. Mrs. Wooden died of gunshot wounds yesterday at Gallinger Hospital.

The woman told Policeman Burgess before she died that her husband had shot her at their home, 5316 Nash st., Deanwood Park, Md.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Verily, we've missed thee, Cousin. . . . Thou didst hotfoot it up to The Hub when The Mayflower docked—
Well, Myles, that rockbound coast—
Aye. Rockbound people, too. Wouldst believe me, Cousin, all my argument falleth on deaf ears anent cornmeal mush as a dish that befitteth not a festive First Thanksgiving Day board—
Cornmeal mush? . .
But Myles! You can't let them flout tradition like that! On the First Thanksgiving Day, too!
Nay. Hast seen any fat turkeys in yon woods?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Doge, Hail Victory Win Endurance Purse

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Until that thing happened in Yankee Stadium last Saturday afternoon, it was very easy to pick the winner of the Army-Navy game next month. Perfectly simple. It was impossible that any team could beat that bruising Navy outfit after mid-November. But now there's some doubt about it. It's not said so easily since Army collapsed Notre Dame, 59-0.

POVICH

Just when it seemed that Navy had come up with the kind of powerhouse to slap down any opposition, along comes Army to score almost twice as many touchdowns (nine) against the Irish as did Navy (five). And, moreover, the Notre Dame team that scored twice against Navy, couldn't score against Army.

Now it promises to be the most nteresting, the most spectacular and the most bruising of all Army-Navy games, marred only by the fact that it will be played in the ridiculous privacy of Annapolis because of the stubbornness of official brass hats. The game, even before it is played, qualifies for one more superlative. Right now it's the most befuddling of all-Army-Navy games.

There probably never were two better Army or Navy teams. In the same year, or any other year. It had to happen, of course, in a war year when the college stars naturally gravitated to the service academies. Both schools found themselves loaded. Privately, we think that either of the teams could run any pro club out of the park.

We hate to bring up the old irresistible force (Army backfield) against the immovable object (Navy's line) but that's the kind of a collision it threatens to be on December 2. Our scientist friends tell us that when irresistibility meets immovability, the whole shebang goes up in vapor, and maybe that will happen for a fact at Annapolis.

Maybe Navy softened up the Irish for Army. Maybe not. That's not important. Army, to coin a phrase, is simply terrific. It has all the things we had accredited to Navy, and perhaps a lot more. We can't tell about that yet. It will be the Army T against the Navy's single-wing, you know, and it ought to be the best test of those two styles of play that was ever staged.

We were curious, particularly, about Army's Doc Blanchard and how he would measure up to Navy's power guy, Bob Jenkins. Nobody can tell yet who is the best ball player. They're both on the brute side physically, Jenkins a bit taller, Blanchard stockier. Blanchard's muscular legs breathe power. He runs low, and is hard to bring down. Jenkins runs high with knee-action reminiscent of Nagurski, and is hard to bring down.

Jenkins doubles as the passer in the Navy backfield, but Blanchard has another job, too. He's a vicious blocker, and like Jenkins, he's a bulwark on defense, both running and in the air. Blanchard may be the better back, but we won't believe it until we see him in a ball game against Jenkins. That contest between the pair of 'em has to be a beaut.

We came away from the Army-Notre Dame game with the idea that Army's backfield was faster than Navy's. It may not be as good, though. Those Army backs, Davis and Minor and Kenna and Hall, were being sprung loose through the weak Irish line and they scored touchdowns without being touched. It might have been speed topped by an illusion of even more speed.

Army was a tricky team against Notre Dame, with Kenna an amazing fellow as the quarterback in the T-Formation. But Navy, too, was a tricky team against the Irish from the single wing. The Army backs may be better, but until we see it happen we aren't willing to believe that there are two better backs on one team than the Navy's Jenkins and Clyde Scott.

What will happen when that Navy line meets those Army charges will probably tell the story of the ball game. That Navy line hits hard, and when the likes of Whitmire, Gilliam, the Martins, Chase and Turner start banging the Army backs around, Army is going to be slowed up, we're positive. That Navy team can hand out a physical beating. Army may not be so fast after Dick Duden throws some of his explosive blocks into the secondary.

The most effective Army plays against Notre Dame was the cross bucks, the short reverses that sent Davis and Minor inide the Irish tackles. Navy will be presenting a different kind of line than the Irish, and is just as long on manpower. The ball game has to be a beaut.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Bob Considine, International News Service staff writer, is flying over the North Atlantic route of the United States Army's Air Transport Command o Europe on a survey trip and herewih tells of some of the accomplishments of this organization which has conquered wartime hazards of air travel.

A North Atlantic Air Transport Command Base, Nov. 13.—The Air Transport Command's fine young public relations officer on this trip, Maj. Lynn C. Maahan, who used to have an office in New York, and Lieut. George Mason, former chief of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines publicity, said at the start of this trip: "We're not hiding anything anymore. We'll show you the works."

CONSIDINE

Which is okay for ATC has made aviation history in this part of th eworld. But they made too good a start in the revelation business.

It happened at Washington's National Airport, where the trip began. The group of reporters from the news services, several papers and the weekly magazines were trudging toward a waiting C-46, a flat-bellied, twin-engined transport plane which is sent through the air by 4000 horses.

The pilot was standing under the lofty nose of the ship. He was a big Missourian named Capt. Fred Koupal, who who looks like a genialty Cobb and has been flying airliners for 14 years, during which time he has rolled up some untold millions of miles.

The body of the C-46 looked as big as that of a B-29, and the two engines, instead of four, looked depressingly insufficient.

"Can this crate stay up if one engine fails?" I asked Koupal, for openers, thinking there would be darn little sports events to write about if we were forced down on the ice cap.

"Sure," he grinned. "Rides just as nice without one as with two. I'll show you when we get up in the air."

"That's Ok, brother, I believe you," I said.

Well, we got in and took our places on the seats stretched along the walls of the plane.

The two engines lumbered angrily into action and dragged the 20-ton load into the air.

A few minutes later we were drumming over the outskirts of Washington when the left wing suddenly ducked down. It felt like a turn for a moment but then it stayed down. It seemed to stay down a long time, so after a bit I looked out of the window and the left engine's propeller was standing still in the air—"feathered," they called it.

"That guy Koupal is really obliging," I remarked. "Thoughtful fellow to be thinking of our story."

Just then one of the sergeants of the crew came racing back. "Fasten your seat belts!" he barked at us. "We're going to land."

Koupal, it seems, didn't have our story in mind. The left engine had burst into flames. Koupal switched it off in a hurry and the flames died out. Which was nice. We were loaded with 100 octane gas. The Washington Airport was immediately informed that we were coming in. A runway was cleared. Below us, like toys, you could see fire—and crash-crews rolling out for us.

Koupal brought the huge, tender load into the field like a feather. That's when we first thought of him as a Cobb-like character. He was hunched over his controls, nursing them like Cobb nursed a bat—eager, alert, ready.

The fire—and crash—crews chased us down the runway, and unrolled their hoses as Koupel braked the C-46 to a stop. They seemed a little disappointed, it seemed to me, when it soon became obvious that they'd have little to do. So we made the early part of this trip, from Washington to New York, in a special mission, swanky C-47. From LaGuardia to the ATC base at Presque Isle on the northern tip of Maine, we rode in a more Spartan C-47, with some of us sitting on the floor.

In Washington itwas too warm to wear a topcoat. The base at Presque Isle was recovering from a 5-inch snowfall, and the sleet storm set in shortly after we landed. This was once a sort of frozen tobacco road, a little potato-raising settlement of 2500. Now it is America's last great stepping stone to Europe and Africa, by way of the ATC'S North Atlantic division. Dozens of big Transatlantic planes roar off from here each day, carrying the very vitals of warfare to France, via England, and Italy, via Africa. Don't ask me how, but this is a shortcut to Africa. Blame it on the soglow shape of the world.

Navy Ranked Third

Army Remains Atop Nation's Grid Heap

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Army, by drubbing Notre Dame Saturday, not only tightened its own grasp on first place in today's Associated Press poll to determine the country's top ranking football eam but also knocked the Irish out of the elite ranking for the first time since October 12, 1942.

The South Bend Ramblers skidded all the way to eleventh in the estimation of 108 of the country's sports writers, following their losses to Navy and Army on consecutive Saturdays.

The Cadets grabbed 77 of the first place nominations, gathered in 25 selections for second place and were third on two and fourth on the remaining pair. On a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., they totalled 935 points.

Randolph Field climbed to second place with 770 points, exchanging places with Ohio State's civilians, who are in fourth place with 741. Navy, third a week ago, retained that rating with 759 points. The Buckeye drop followed a 54-to-19 conquest of Pittsburgh. The Texas Fliers conquered Maxwell Field, 25-to-0, in their most recent outing.

Georgia Tech and Duke, two Southern powers, moved into the top ten, displacing Illinois and the Irish. Tech snared ninth place while Duke, which spilled previously unbeaten Wake Forest, was awarded tenth.

Michigan, Bainbridge, Md., Navy, Iowa Preflight and the Fourth Air Force eleven at March Field filled the remaining positions.

Notre Dame was a lowly twenty-second in the poll of October 12, 1942, but shot to eighth place the next week with a surprise 28-to-0 verdict over Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks.

The Irish were not dislodged from the top group with the remainder of that season and were in first place during all the 1943 polls. For the first three weeks of the present campaign they again held that position but were pushed off the throne by Army two weeks ago.

Last week, after their 32-to-13 setback by Navy, they slumped to sixth place.

Illinois, tenth last week, dropped to twenty-fourth this time, while Georgia Tech climbed from thirteenth place and Duke moved up from twentieth.

The leading teams, determined on a basis for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc., (First-place votes in parenthesis):

First ten:

Army (77)	935
Randolph Field (15)	770
Navy (5)	759
Ohio State (3)	741
Michigan	458
Bainbridge, Md., Navy (4)	454
Iowa Preflight	344
Fourth Air Force (2)	195
Georgia Tech	165
Duke	108

SECOND TEN: 11—Notre Dame, 92; 12—Southern California, 87; 13—Great Lakes, 84; 14—Purdue, 71; 15—El Toro, Calif., Marines, 48; 16—Mississippi State, 45; 17—Tennessee, 34; tie for 18—North Carolina Preflight and Norman, Okla., Navy, 33; 20—Yale, 23.

ALSO RANS: Oklahoma A. & M., 17; Virginia, 16; Second Air Force, 14; Illinois, 11; Maxwell Field, 11; Pennsylvania, 9; Wake Forest, 8; Fort Pierce, 8; Melville, R. I., PT School, 6; Georgia, 6; Tulsa, 5; Texas Christian, 5; Alabama, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Third Air Force, 2; West Virginia, 1; Michigan State, 1; North Carolina State, 1; Camp Peary, Va., Marines, 1; UCLA, 1; Indiana, 1.

Let's Build the Stadium

Crown Changes Hands

South Hails Duke New King After Beating Wake Forest

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Duke University's Blue Devils, who have been playing understudy to Wake Forest in the Southern Conference football show all season, took over the kingfish role today as the result of Saturday's 34-0 thrumping of the previously undefeated Deacons.

While Duke was taking on a series of top-ranking outside elevens during the 1944 campaign, Wake Forest concentrated on conference competition and entered the Duke game with a perfect record of five family successes and outside triumphs over Georgia and Miami.

Duke teed off with a win over Richmond in September, then left the loop to lose to four nationally prominent foes—Penn, Navy, N. C. Preflight and Army. The tipoff that the Dukes were on the rebound came a week ago when they blasted Georgia Tech's spotless slate at Durham.

Deacons Were Not Favored

Wake Forest's civilian squad did not enter the Duke engagement as a favorite despite its all-winning record, for the Blue Devils had been impressive even in losing four times to gridiron giants, but the size of Duke's victory margin yesterday was unexpected. Wake Forest, striving for a bowl bit and the school's first conference championship, went after the Dukes in determined fashion early in the first period, driving to the 6 before the Blue Devils held. A few moments later George Clark, Duke's fast-stepping back, raced a punt back 94 yards for a touchdown. This appeared to knock the Deacons off their stride and they were never able to get back into the game again.

Saturday's biggest surprise within the conference, however, was furnished by William and Mary's young civilian club which battled North Carolina's V-12ers, recently reinforced by Navy transfers from Duke, to a scoreless deadlock.

Clemson's 51-to-12 margin over V. M. I.'s 17-year-olds also was an eyebrow lifter and kept the Tigers entrenched in third place in the conference standings.

Two other conference teams took poundings from outsiders, Richmond yielding to the strong Virginia eleven, 39 to 0, and Maryland bowing, 33 to 0, to Michigan State in the Old Liners' second test of the season with the Midwesterners. Michigan State won the first tile, 8 to 0. South Carolina's Gamecocks drubbed Presbyterian, 28 to 7.

Duke has two more barriers to hurdle to retain their conference crown, meeting South Carolina at Columbia next Saturday and North Carolina on the following weekend. North Carolina State engages Richmond at Raleigh, and William and Mary tackles V. M. I. in the other family tests set for Saturday. Wake Forest has an ope ndate.

The remaining members will face some top-notch outside competition, North Carolina traveling to New Haven to meet undefeated Yale, Clemson playing at Tulane, and Maryland still seeking its grst win of the season, will be at Penn State.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	P.P.	P.A.
Duke	2	0	0	105	7
Wake Forest	5	1	0	118	65
Clemson	3	1	0	97	45
North Carolina State	2	2	0	54	42
South Carolina	1	1	0	19	20
V. M. I.	1	3	0	5	136
William and Mary	0	1	1	2	19
Maryland	0	1	0	0	39
North Carolina	0	2	1	0	13
Richmond	0	2	0	27	57

Let's Build the Stadium

Navy-Purdue Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Navy-Purdue game scheduled for Baltimore Saturday are now on sale at the Keystone Automobile Club office at 1643 Connecticut ave. nw. The ticket window will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hockey Lions Meet Olympics Here Tonight

Harvey McClelland, 180-pound defenseman reporting here from the Chicago Blackhawks, will join the Washion Lions tonight when they bid for an upset of the champion Boston Olympics in an Eastern Hockey League match, at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

McClelland, who has played with some of Canada's finest combinations over a long span of years, barely missed making the grade with the Blackhawks. He is patterned along the lines of Len Burrage, former key man of the old Washington Eagles, and may prove the balancing power that will make an outstanding title contender of the local skaters.

McClelland reported here yesterday, and announced that he will be ready to play tonight. He is a brother of Craig McClelland, former goal tender of the Washington Eagles, and formerly served with the Olympics, the team he opposes tonight.

The improved Lions upset the Philadelphia Falcons here last Friday night, and played them to a 7-7 deadlock in Philadelphia Saturday night. They lost their third match in as many days to the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden Sunday, 7-2.

The Olympics are bringing in a team that broke all Eastern League records last season by winning 36 matches while losing but two and playing one tie. No fewer than eight veterans who formed the backbone of that wonder club are back on the job.

Tickets for tonight's match are on sale at Uline Arena and at The Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. nw.

Army Rejects Reds' Walker

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 13 (AP).—Outfielder Gerlad Walker of the Cincinnati Red has been rejected for military service, it was announced today at Camp Shelby.

Walker, 36 and father of four children, was called up for induction examinations on November 3, as a draft transfer from Winter Park, Fla.

The reason for his rejection was not disclosed.

A New Racket: Mama Goes a-Courtin'

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—These two girls specialize in all-love sets. In case you're not up on your tennis players, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd are serving before the nets and as mothers. Besides taking care of bouncing babies, they are doing all right with the full grown variety of the Nation's courts.

Ted Atkinson Boots 2 More At Belmont

Belmont Park, Nov. 13 (AP).—The final three programs of the victory meeting and the New York racing season got under way today with the featured Liberator (Class D) Handicap being divided and run as the fifth and sixth events. Helen Murphy's top-weighted colt Le Harve, a recent winner at Jamaica, repeated in the first half, scoring in a drive by three-quarters of a length.

Swimmin' Hole, from the Millbrook Stable, saved second position by a length and a half. E. D. Talbert's One Only, backed down to 4 to 5, with the rampaging Ted Atkinson seeking a triple, could only rally for third money in the field of six that covered a mile and a sixteenth. The victor, a $7.80 second choice, was teletimed in 1:45 4-5 under 121 pounds, which included Paul Keiper.

A banner throng of 20,247 was present. Attendance for the current war relief session is running well ahead of the similar meeting in 1943.

Atkinson had scored with Flying Son, $11.40, in the opener, and on Sirgano, $21.30, in the third event. The double made his 1944 total winners read 265. Runner-up Bobby Permane, whose suspension for the balance of the meeting and 10 additional days begins tomorrow, could not ring the bell in the first five contests.

Le Havre appeared a hopeless trailer for more than a quarter mile while Swimmin Hole was on top, disposing of Sun Flame, Permane's mount. Moving forward with a rush around the bend, Le Havre caught Swimmin Hole straightening for home but had to be kept under strong pressure. One Only ran sluggishly most of the trip, barely heading Captains Aide for the show.

Let's Build the Stadium

Cavaliers Break 1st Down Record

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—The University of Virginia's football team already has broken its record for first downs set in 1941 and still has two more games to play this season.

Coach Frank Murray's T-formation, 1944 version, has produced 113 first downs in winning five, losing one and tying North Carolina Preflight. The 1941 club, headed by All-American Bill Dudley and regarded as the Cavaliers' best since World War I, rolled up 104 first downs in nine games.

Four Braves in War

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves revealed today that four former members of their team are fighting in the South Pacific. They are Pitchers Bill Posedel and John Sain, First Baseman Buddy Gremp and Shortstop Wally Fletcher.

For Army-Navy

House Group Seeks Site Shift of Game

By Bus Ham

Associated Press Sports Writer

A renewed drive to shift the Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a big city stadium started on Capitol Hill yesterday with a direct appeal to the President in prospect.

The move was touched off by Presidential Secterary Stephen Early's statement at a press conference that he was sure the President would keep the annual clash on a "community limited basis" because of transportation problems.

Previous Congressional efforts to swing the game to Philadelphia or some other large city, where 60,000 to 100,000 might see it, fizzled out. The game has been set for December 2 in the Naval Academy's Stadium which seats about 15,000.

React to Comment

Congressional circles reacted quickly to Early's comment.

Representative Manasco (D-Ala), said he would ask Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader MacCormack, upon their return to the capital tomorrow, to lead a House group in a final appeal to the President for a change.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), a ranking member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he was "1000 per cent for transferring" the game to a larger stadium.

Calling this year's service teams "two of the finest" ever turned out by academies, Johnson predicted that the game this year would be the greatest in the long time rivalry. Johnson volunteered to go along with any other Congressman in calling upon Mr. Roosevelt.

Representative Martin, (R. Mass.), House minority leader, said he thought it was "foolish" to limit the game to residentts of the Annapolis area because of "alleged transportation."

Would Fill Any Stands

Capacity crowds have attended games all over the country and any city selected for the Army-Navy contest "would fill the stands from people in its immediate area," he said.

Martin suggested tying in the game with the Sixth War Loan Drive. He said millions of dollars worth of bonds could be sold at the game and that it would "give the drive terrific impetus all over the Nation from the publicity received."

Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, told the Associated Press that it would be quite a task to handle ticket sales in event of a transfer "but it can be done."

Let's Build the Stadium

3 Va. Elevens To See Action On Weekend

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—A dearth of action on the pigskin front—Virginia sector—faces only Dominion football followers this coming weekend, only three collegiate elevens being in action and only one lone attraction carded for the Commonwealth.

The single game for the State will see William and Mary opposing Virginia Military Institute at Portsmouth, and despite the none too impressive records of either this season, addicts may see some thrilling action.

The only other State team engaging in its fall trade will be the University of Richmond, which moves into Raleigh the same afternoon for its annual engagement with North Carolina State. The Spiders came through the game Saturday with the University of Virginia in fair shape, Charlie Suttenfield, ace ball carrier, and Gil Rodgers, halfback, being the major casualties.

Virginia rests this weekend preparatory to its clash November 25 with Yale at New Haven.

Coach Frank Murray used second stringers most of the time Saturday as the Cavaliers drubbed Richmond and Virginia was hardly in danger throughout, although the Spiders did drive to within the 5-yard line during the last two minutes of play.

William and Mary's scoreless jousting with the University of North Carolina saw neither team writing any football history, although the Tribe managed to drive down to the Tarheel 3-yard line and launch one play before the game ended.

Clemson ran the VMI Cadets ragged, but the boys from Lexington managed to get across the goal line twice, Hodnett diving over in the first period and Harold Butterworth plunging off center a minute before the game ended.

Service attractions Saturday will see the Richmond Army Air Base at Annapolis with the Navy Plebes, and Camp Peary taking on North Carolina Preflight at Chapel Hill. On Sunday, Fort Monroe journeys to Camp Lee to engage the Travellers.

RECORDS OF VIRGINIA TEAMS

College Teams	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
Virginia	5	1	1	165	39
William and Mary	3	2	1	125	65
Richmond	3	4	0	79	145
Hampden-Sydney	1	3	1	13	93
Emory and Henry	1	5	0	36	63
V. M. I.	1	6	0	50	203

Service Teams	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.
Norfolk Fleet	3	0	1	39	8
Camp Peary	4	1	0	132	34
Fort Monroe	3	4	0	52	117
Camp Lee	2	3	0	100	128
Richmond Air Base	0	8	1	8	192

Bob Grove's Son Injured in Action

Lonaconing, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The son of Robert (Lefty) Grove, former major league pitcher, was wounded in action in Holland October 28, the War Department informed young Grove's wife today.

Pfc. Robert G. Grove was attached to a tank destroyer unit.

Judy Doesn't Ride Anymore—She Trains

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Judy Johnson, the only woman jockey ever granted a license to ride in Maryland, is back at Pimlico—only this time she's sitting in her box and watching the horses she trains take the jumps.

Winner of one steeplechase race at the Laurel meeting which ended two weeks ago, she has put the girth under three winners so far at Pimlico. She trains jumpers for T. T. Mott and M. Seidt.

Let's Build the Stadium

'Wrong Way' Gridder Cost Team Victory

Rexburg, Idaho., Nov. 13 (AP).—Spun about by tacklers as he intercepted a pass in midfield, Brent Hawe, Sugar City tackle, shook them off and raced 50 yards to the goal. But it was the wrong one. So Rexburg edged out undefeated, untied Sugar City, 2-0.

$132 Shot Takes First Of Program

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 13.—The Pentagon Stable's The Doge, away from the winner's circle since the early stages of the Laurel meeting, held on long enough to win the first division of the Endurance Handicap, a fixture shifted here from the Bowie track. With veteran Jockey Johnny Gilbert putting on one of his best saddle exhibitions, The Doge, winner of the Sanford Stakes at Belmont Park, finished a length in advance of Calumet Farms' Pot O'Luck. Nine lengths farther back came George D. Widener's Sir Francis to be third in the field of eight.

A crowd of 9000 saw the race and the program conducted over a fast track and under cloudless skies. The Doge in adding $9425 to his earnings, was clocked in 143 4/5. Gilbert also rode Royal Prince to victory in the same race last year.

The Doge was away winging along the inside rail and beat his opposition to the first turn. The son of Bull Dog opened a long lead approaching the far turn and appeared headed for an easy victory. However, Pot o' Luck, the favorite, rallied under Jockey Doug Dodson's drive and was wearing down the winner at every jump in the final eighth. Sir Francis was a tiring and distant third.

Hail Victory Wins

The Calumet Farm was more successful in the second division of the Endurance. Haily Victory, carrying the devil's red and blue, came along with a bold stretch drive to win by a half length. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polyensian was second in the role of favorite. E. R. Bradley's Bymeabond was third in the field of seven.

Ridden by Jockey Dodson, Hail Victory was clocked in 1:44 and paid $6 as a second choice.

Dodson rode confidently on Hail Victory, a son of Blenheim II. He allowed the 2-year-old to settle into stride while Bymeabond and Polynesian did the chief front running. Approaching the far turn, Hail Victory began his move. Polynesian disposed of Bymeabond to take command but, despite strong handling by Jockey Don Meade, could not resist the winner's big push in the last 20 yards.

This division was worth $9225 in earnings to the winner.

Church Supper Pays $132.00

There were few cheers when the mile and an eighth first race had been completed for Mrs. G. O. Russll's Church Supper was the winner for a mutual payoff of $133.00 for $2.

Church Supper, ridden by George Acosta, took an early lead, yielded briefly to J. P. Harris' Busy Man and came on again in the home lane to beat Busy Man by two lengths in 1:57 3/5. J. G. Leiper's Risanda was a steadily closing third, wely back.

When Mrs. L. M. Hanson's Lee's Jimmie drove up in the last couple of strides to head F. A. Piarulli's Hayai Tinty at the end of the 6-furlong second race, the victory completed a daily double worth $1673.90, the largest of the meeting to date. Eighteen tickets were sold on this combination.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Stellas Son was third in the role of favorite, a length back of the leaders. In straight mutuels Lee's Jimmie paid $24.90.

Let's Build the Stadium

Bainbridge, Lejeune to Play

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—The undefeated and untied Commodores of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center were given a rest today before starting work in preparation for their second meeting of the season with the Camp Lejeune Marines.

The game will be played next Sunday at the North Carolina Marine Base.

The Commodore football team overwhelmed the Lejeune eleven 53 to 7 in their first meeting, but the Marines since have been reinforced.

Coach Joe Maniaci said he expected his Bainbridge team to be at full strength for Sunday's engagement; with Harvey Johnson, former William and Mary back, and Lou Rymkus, ex-Notre Dame tackle, returning to the lineup. Both were idle last week, Johnson with a bad shoulder and Rymkus with a pulled tendon.

Cornell Star Released From Md. Hospital

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Allan Dekdebrun, Cornell University football player who was injured in the Navy game Saturday, was discharged from Union Memorial Hospital today following X-ray examinations of his skull.

Dekdebrun, one of the Big Red's outstanding backs against Navy until he was removed unconscious from the field in the third quarter, suffered concussion.

Daughton Resigns Va. Boxing Post

Richmond, Va., Nov 13 (AP).—Former State Senator Ralph H Daughton of Norfolk, newly elected member of the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District of Virginia, today resigned his post as a member of the Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission. His resignation was made vocally to Governor Darden and is expected to be followed by formal written notification in the next few days.

McKeever Shoulders Blame for Irish Rout

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ed McKeever, Notre Dame football coach who didn't lose his smile in Saturday's rout by Army, told New York City sports writers he was to blame for the 59-to-nothing shellacking.

McKEEVER

"I knew we didn't have much chance against that Army team and I instructed the boys to play gambling, desperate, dangerous football in the hopes that we might score enough to win," he explained.

"Instead, such things as passing from behind our own goal and running with the ball on fourth down from fake punt formations backfired and the Army total just grew and grew and grew."

Eight of Army's nine touchdowns, worst licking ever given a Notre Dame team, resulted from passing interceptions, punt returns or recovery of Notre Dame fumbles, eight times Cadet players snagged Notre Dame passes and ran the interceptions back 157 yards.

McKeever said his team did not play as well against Army as it had against Navy, primarily because Halfback Bob Kelly was not in shape.

Kelly did not recuperate quickly from the bruises acquired in the Navy game, which the Irish lost by a 32 to 13 score, and did not work out the entire week in preparation for Army.

"He was in such poor shape that we used him mainly as a decoy against Army. He carried the ball only four times Saturday—but I don't want to take anything from Army's great team," he added.

Asked to compare Army and Navy, who meet in the seclusion of Annapolis on December 2; McKeever replied that the game "should decide that" but later rated the Sailor line as the better of the two while crediting the Cadets with more backfield talent.

"If we had to lose—and we Irish like to win as well as anybody—we are glad to lose to Army and Navy. Nowhere is there a more gentlemanly rivalry. Friday when it rained at Bear Mountain, Army offered us the West Point Fieldhouse for our signal drill."

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bell Bottom ..... 106 | Piddlestick 108
Patricia F. ..... 98 | Bellinger 104
Royal Weeta ..... 111 | Lucky Spot 108
To Town James ..... 106 | Raisin Bread 104
Beth T. ..... 105 | Listing 111
2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Marjoray ..... 115 | Dorothy A. 115
Scotch Dot ..... 110 | High Vaille 115
Elmo's Cloud ..... 115 | Bold Impulse 115
Great Lady ..... 115 | Lady Valeska 115
Fay and Fay 115
3—1 m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Enterprising ..... 111 | Mr. Monk 117
Ahead ..... 117 | Ute 104
Gino Rex ..... 114 | Late Dawn 120
Blazing Glory 111
4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hercules ..... 111 | Turf R. 108
Landslide ..... 115 | Hopeville 104
Grand Gay ..... 124 | Liquid Lunch 107
Fairy Bee ..... 105 | Handsome Boy 111
Sunnip ..... 121 | Boy Angler 117
5—1 m.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; the Spitfire.
Tasajillo ..... 118 | Up Front 116
Whipped Cream .. 115 | Hooligate 111
†Magnetic Star .. 111 | Chief Barker 116
Voloway ..... 114 | Copper Boy 111
†Appropriate ..... 108 | Bienco 104
†Blenrose ..... 108 | †Wings 111
Reason 116
†Brookmeade Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.
‡W. G. Low and Mill River Stable entry.
6—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowance.
Sorisky ..... 121 | Home Flight 116
Still Blue ..... 118 | Do Neigh Mi. 114
Fleetaly ..... 118 | Quiz 112
Magellan ..... 121 | Markobob 116
Susan's Trick 121
7—1 m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowance.
Blue Flight ..... 104 | Fur Coated 117
Miss Winks ..... 109 | Scotch Irish 98
Raw Recruit ..... 106 | Miss Bunice 106
Peggy Miss 106

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Royal Webtis, Fiddlestick, Bell Bottom.
2—Bold Impulse, Great Lady, Fay and Fay.
3—Aland, Late Dawn, Ute.
4—Sunnip, Grand Gay, Landslide.
5—Up Front, Chief Barker, Appropriate.
6—SUSAN'S TRICK, Magellan, Markobob.
7—Scotch Irish, Raw Recruit, For Granted.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Flying Son, 114 (Atkinson) .. 11.40 4.20 3.30
Puffed Up, 104 (Pitzarelli) 2.90 2.70
Bellwether, 104 (Smith) 7.60
Fair Find, Sumerow, Record Crop, Wapan, My Ambassador, Rewarded also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Puritan, 108 (Smith) .. 19.90 5.20 3.40
Reformatory, 126 (Atkinson) 2.50 2.30
Restitution, 103 (Keiser) 2.90
Valiant, Third Rail, Spirit, Auber, Ankylos also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.90.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Skyrain, 116 (Atkinson) .. 21.30 7.80 4.80
Easy Madeline, 109 (Loblanc) 5.00 4.00
Darby Divot, 109 (Pittarelli) 4.40

Resolution, Sunset Kay, Hazuh B., War Cabinet, Francis Marion, Mumbles Peg also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
4—1 m.; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Gallantly, 116 (Pittarelli) .. 23.40 7.10 3.80
†Bill Corum, 117 (Atkinson) 4.10 2.70
Recruiteen Gal, 114 (Balder) 2.30
Cousin Kate, Fire High, Bright Scholar, Peerless, Admiral's Lady also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
5—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Le Marin, 121 (Keiser) 7.30 4.80 3.70
Swimmin Hole, 116 (Balder) 7.60 3.90
One Only, 114 (Atkinson) 2.30
Captain Alex, Moviow, Sun Flame also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
6—1 m.; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Sumbumbum, 121 (Keiser) .. 8.10 4.20 3.60
Ayah's Boy, 106 (Tucker) 6.30 4.20
Bold Dash, 110 (Smith) 4.40
Dove Street, Ball Player, Coryton also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Meat Ball, 113 (Pittarelli) .. 21.30 8.80 5.40
Beanlong, 117 (Smith) 6.30 4.60
Crusader, 117 (Gennaro) 5.20
Johnstorm Boy, Devil's Cree, Pilates Mine, Rockr Carse, Alfeido, Roscoe K. also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)
1—Mandeven, Tomero, Chance Bullet.
2—Hopewell, Amicl, Chief's Lad.
3—Sagittal, Hisean, Hisgal II.
4—SOPHOCLES, Mar-Kell, Charitable.
5—Great Power, Alexis, Monsoon.
6—Cal's Pet, Cushlamacree, Red Cin.
7—O'Goody, Quent Grenade, Bobby's First.
8—Falcon Saint, Very Dry, High Bit.

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Lida, Royal Webtis, Patricia F.
2—Elmo's Cloud, Lady Valeska, Fay and Fay.
3—Gino Rex, Enterprising, Blazing Glory.
4—Liquid Lunch, Bay Angler, Grand Gay.
5—Chief Barker, Tasajillo, Whipped Cream.
6—Sorisky, Still Blue, Magellan.
7—Miss Winks, Blue Flight, Raw Recruit.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—LERA G., Linwood Lizzie, Saratoga Polly.
2—Misty Million, Pacific Maid, Sun Ideal.
3—Easy Blend, Roman Descent, Nan Bonus.
4—Heat Wave, Bold Pat, Over the Dam.
5—Nanny Bones, Jean Mistake, Credentials.
6—Hospeful Reward, Jolvell, Help Wanted.
7—Mrs. O'Lizzi, Gay Hottel, Valdina Greedy.
8—Preston, War Communique, Gold Bill.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Black Knight, Chance Bullet, Tomero.
2—Kiddie's Baby, Refresh, Amicl.
3—Seidt & Mott entry, Bagpipe, Stiegel II.
4—Mar-Kell, Star Copy, Sophocles.
5—Monsoon, Alexis, Bourtai.
6—Cushlamacree, Milcave, Saboteur.
7—O'Goody, Promenader, Quent Reynolds.
8—PATRON SAINT, Guerilla, Lady Devine.

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Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:32½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Russell. Value, $1150. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHURCH SUPPER	(Acosta)	113½	13	6	2hd	2½	2½	1½	1½	$63.50
BUSY MAN	(Bowers)	110	8	1	1½	1°½	1½	2°	2°½	2.80
HISANDA	(Dodson)	112	9	2	4½	3hd	4hd	4½	3½	10.15
SALLY OF RHIN	(DeLucia)	108	1	3	3hd	4½	3°	3°	4½	55.05
BALLOTANT	(DeLucia)	118	7	4	10°	9°	8°	8°	5°	4.40
BAR BOOK	(Wright)	114½	7	10	7½	6hd	5°	6½	6½	54.40
BOLL TERRIER	(Rudert)	115	1	9	9½	10°	8½	6°½	7½	138.85
NILCH	(Snellings)	112	6	5	5½	7hd	10°	10°	8½	5.65
SWELL TIME	(Meade)	110	11	7	8°	4°	6½	7½	9°½	11.15
WHITE FORD	(Layland)	115	10	12	12	12	12	11°	10°	119.65
MARIE'S LAD	(Arduini)	108	3	8	6°	5°	7hd	9hd	11°	141.35
RIB ONE	(McCoy)	115	9	11	11°	11½	12	12	12	2.65

CHURCH SUPPER, $1.32.00, $65.60, $31.30; BUSY MAN, $5.00, $3.70; HISANDA, $7.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Hanson. Value, $1160. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEE'S JIMMIE	(DeLucia)	115	10	11	8°	8½	8°	1hd	1°	$11.40
HAYAI TINTY	(Kirkland)	113	9	4	4°	4°	3½	2°	2°	4.55
STELLAS SUN	(C.Kirk)	117	11	3	3°	2hd	2hd	3hd	3°	1.80
BULLBUSHES	(Knapp)	110	8	1	1°	1°	1°	4°	4½	6.95
JOHN'S STAR	(Bowers)	110	2	8	10hd	9°	9½	6½	5½	18.20
WOOD SPIRIT	(Scawthorn)	110	6	10	11°	11°	10°	9°½	6½	4.45
FARMER'S GIRL	(Floochi)	108	1	6	6°	6hd	6°	7½	7hd	169.45
LITTLE BUNNY	(Snellings)	110	4	5	5°	5°	5°	8°	8½	10.65
SHALLEEN	(Wright)	114	12	12	12	12	12	12	9°	45.25
VALDINA CHARM	(McCoy)	110	7	2	2°	3°	4°	10hd	10hd	37.75
PEANUTS ON	(Campbell)	110	3	7	7°	7°	11°	11°½	11°½	80.75
SHERRIE LEE	(Ardinli)	110	5	9	10½	10hd	11½	12	12	165.00

LEE'S JIMMIE, $24.90, $11.30, $4.80; HAYAI TINTY, $6.40, $3.30; STELLAS SUN, $2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—CHURCH SUPPER AND LEE'S JIMMIE—PAID $1,673.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:32½. Winner, M. Newmeyer. Value, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Snellings	117	3	5	1hd	1hd	1½	1°½	1°½	$11.55
SAX	(Knapp)	117	6	6	5½	4°	3hd	3hd	2°	1.65
SEA BEES	(Meade)	112	12	3	3½	2°	2°½	2°	3½	7.35
EAST	(Kirkland)	117	11	10	7°	5½	4°½	4½	4½	6.00
MILKFLOAT	(Dodson)	111	8	9	9hd	8°	6°	5°	5°	6.25
CY DART	(Jemas)	117	1	2	6°½	7°°	7°	6°	6°	20.70
PATTY KNOT	(Wall)	117	6	1	2½	3½	5°	7°	7°	8.35
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Wright)	114½	3	11	11½	10°	9°½	8°	8°½	†40.45
CELLARETTE	(Scawthorn)	111	10	4	4½	6°	8°	9°	9°	40.25
TED WEB	(C.Kirk)	114	9	12	12	11°	11°	10hd	‡	‡
KHARESSA	(Campbell)	117	7	7	10°	9°	10°	11	11	34.50
FOUR QUEENS	(Schmidl)	111	4	8	8°½	12	‡			32.20

‡Pulled.
†H. L. Straus-Mrs. C. W. Williams entry.
TURBINE, $35.10, $12.80, $5.20; ZAX, $3.60, $2.80; SEA BEES, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:03. Winner, Mrs. E. M. Pistorio. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUILLON	(Dodson)	115	1	4	4°	3½	1°	1°	1°	$7.25
OVERLIN	(Meade)	112	10	2	3°	3°	1hd	2½	2½	16.30
DOCKIE	(Jemas)	115	1	5	6½	6½	5°	3hd	3°	16.15
WILL ADVICE	(Wright)	117	7	3	1hd	1½	2½	4½	4½	.90
LANLAST	(Wright)	116	8	4	2hd	2hd	4°	5°	5°	25.60
TENEBROSE	(Schmidl)	112	11	11	11	11	7hd	6°	6°	88.70
HADAWIN	(Kirkland)	115	3	8	8hd	9°	8°	8°	7hd	5.75
CORCORT	(Snellings)	115	9	9	7½	8°	8hd	6½	8½	13.15
BLUE TWINK	(Leyland)	113½	4	10	10°	10°	10°	9hd	9°	14.05
ERICK KNIGHT	(Scawthorn)	112	2	6	9°	7hd	10°	10°	10°	59.80
WHITE EASTER	(Arduini)	110	6	7	5°	5°	6°	11	11	222.30

QUILLON, $16.50, $7.80, $6.30; OVERLIN, $12.80, $7.40; DOCKIE, $7.90.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:33½. Winner, The Pentagon Stable. Value, $9425. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DOGE	(J.Gilbert)	117	1	1	1½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$6.10
POT O' LUCK	(Dodson)	118	5	4	7°	6½	3°	2°	2°	.95
SIR FRANCIS	(Wright)	116	4	5	5°	3hd	2°	3°	3½	2.75
JETRAM	(Rader)	109	8	6	8°	7°	7°½	4°	4°	47.95
LADY'S REWARD	(Adair)	113	3	9	6	8	8	6°	5½	54.40
BILL HARDY	(Wall)	110	6	7	4½	2hd	5½	5hd	6°	17.30
GREEK WARRIOR	(Jemsa)	114	7	2	3hd	5°	6hd	8	7°	15.55
CHALLENGING	(Scawthorn)	112	2	3	2°½	4hd	4½	7°	8	55.65

THE DOGE, $14.20, $5.40, $3.40; POT O' LUCK, $2.90, $2.40; SIR FRANCIS, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:02. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value, $9225. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAIL VICTORY	(Dodson)	116	6	5	5°	3hd	3½	2½	1½	$2.00
POLYNESIAN	(D.Meade)	118	7	2	2°	1½	1½	1°	2°	1.25
BYMEABOND	(Wall)	113	2	1	1½	2°	2°	3°	3°	11.15
FRERE JACQUES	(Wright)	116	3	7	6hd	6°	5½	5°	4hd	5.70
MANADRU	(Snellings)	107	1	4	4°	4°	4hd	5°	5°	26.30
MILESTONE	(Scawthorn)	113	5	3	3½	5°	6°	6°	6°	18.00
ATHELRED	(Jemas)	110	4	6	7	7	7	7	7	64.50

HAIL VICTORY, $6.00, $3.00, $2.40; POLYNESIAN, $2.70, $2.30; BYMEABOND, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:32½. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value, $1400. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH STRAIGHT	(Scawthorn)	117	8	3	3½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$1.25
ASSAILANT	(R.Meade)	116	11	5	9°	5°	3°	2°	2°	17.05
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Snellings)	112	9	7	8°	8hd	5hd	3hd	3½	27.45
OLDOMWOOD	(Campbell)	110	10	1	6½	7hd	7°	5°	4°½	39.60
COMEDY PLAYER	(R.Wright)	113	7	11	11	10°	10°	6hd	5°	17.85
OMPALO	(Jemsa)	120	9	4	5°	6°	6hd	7°	6°	3.45
POMPEY CORNERS	(DeLucia)	114	2	4	4°½	4½	4½	4½	7°½	12.50
GOT THERE	(Schmidl)	110	5	8	8hd	9°	9½	8°	8°	45.10
FAIR ANN	(Arduini)	109	4	6	2°½	3½	8½	10hd	9°	20.95
ANNE AGAIN	(Mann)	110	6	10	10hd	11	11	11	10½	105.20
RAMPAGE	(Dodson)	112	1	3	1½	2°	3½	9hd	11	6.90

HIGH STRAIGHT, $4.50, $3.40, $2.80; ASSAILANT, $11.30, $6.60; HAZEL'S PLAY, $8.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 4:01. Winner, H. C. Hatch. Value, $1650. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANDPAL	(Jemas)	107	3	4	2°	2°	2°	1hd	1°°	$6.30
SQUADRON	(W.D.Wright)	113	4	1	1°	1°½	1hd	2°	2°½	2.10
UP THE CREEK	(Adair)	107	7	2	4°	6½	6°	4°½	3°	2.70
CONNACHTA	(Skjele)	107	1	6	7	7	7	7	5½	4.15
REAL SHORT	(Kirkland)	110	5	5	5°	4°	3°½	3½	5°	20.35
OUR BIRTHDAY	(Campbell)	108	2	3	3°	3hd	4°½	6hd	6°½	16.00
WIRE TIMMIE	(C.Kirk)	113	6	2	4°	5°	5hd	7	7	10.60

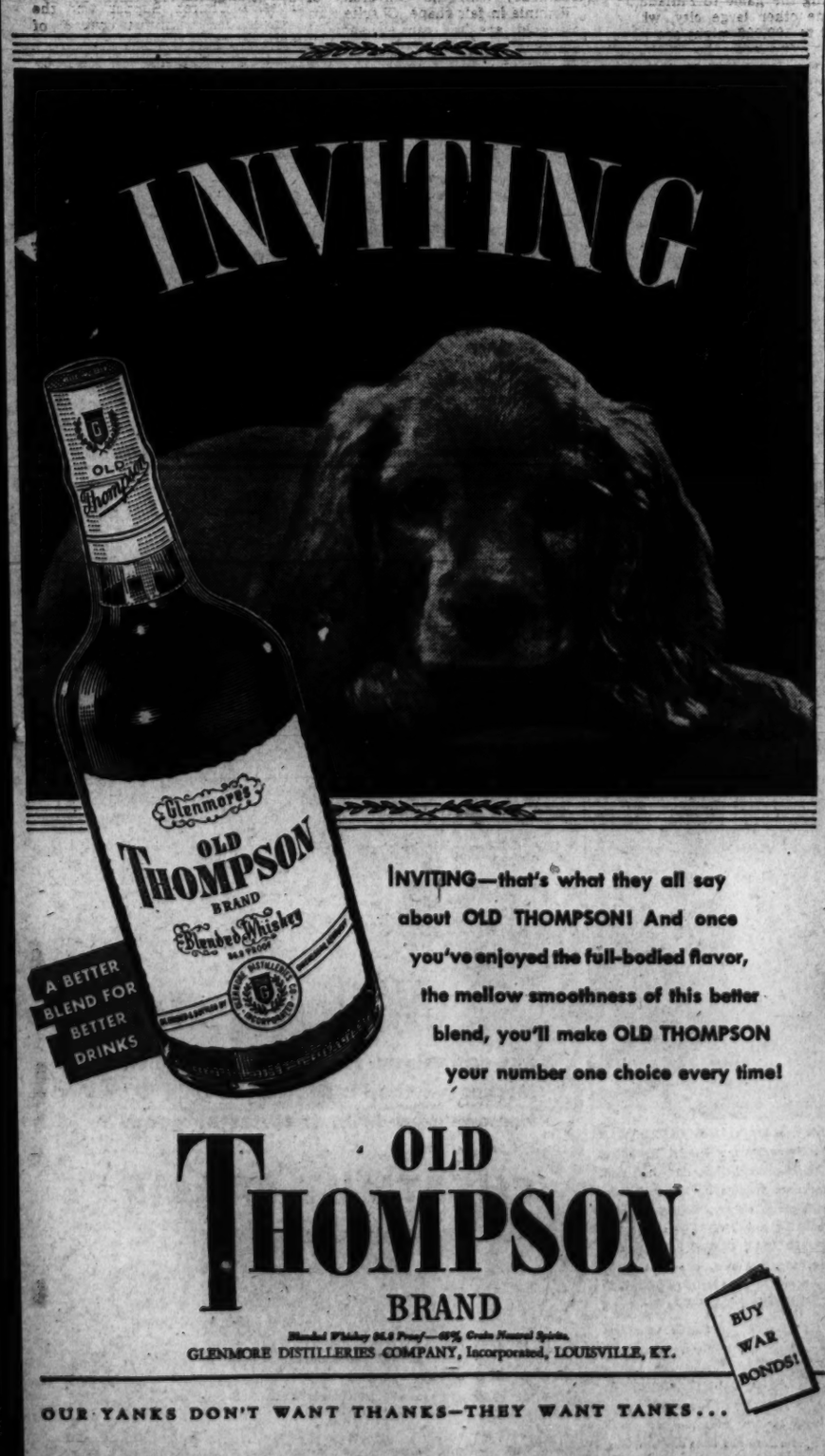
GRANDPAL, $14.60, $7.80, $4.60; SQUADRON, $4.00, $2.80; UP THE CREEK, $2.70.

Gould Sentenced To Hard Labor

New York, Nov. (AP).—Capt. Joseph Gould, former boxing manager, was convicted late today by a general court-martial of conspiracy of accepting bribes totalling more than $1600 in connection with the award of Army contracts worth one million dollars to the Cornwall Shipbuilding Co., Inc.

He also was convicted of seeking to have Stephen Patrick Sullivan testify falsely in his behalf, before the court-martial.

Gould was dismissed from the service, fined $12,000 and sentenced to three years at hard labor.



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OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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William Penn
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

3,475,000 Quail Estimated to Be in Va. for Season

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—The State game commission estimated that there will be approximately 3,475,000 quail in the State when hunters take to the field at the season opening November 20. The estimate was made on reports from game wardens who talked with farmers in a survey of 1100 farms.

With reports still lacking from several counties, a total of about 50,000 covies have been counted. This compared with 57,500 covies counted in a similar check last year.

The count was arrived at by projecting the count from the 1100 farms to the whole State. The wildlife biologists estimated the average acreage of cover for each covey and attempted to compute the average number of birds per covey.

The average number of birds per covey was estimated this year at 10.9, as compared to last year's 12.

Pimlico

1—1 m. 70 yds.; $1700; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Gold Beech ..... 118 | Hand Wave 118
Colonel John ..... 118 | Chance Bullet 118
Devil's Bit ..... 115 | Flight Man 118
Make Fast ..... 110 | Gay Larkmead 115
Omashane ..... 110 | Temeru 118
Black Knight ..... 118 | Four Queens 110
Fire Ladder 118
2—¾; $1700; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Amici ..... 115 | Kiddies Baby 113
†Refresh ..... 113 | Still Again 113
Lump Sum ..... 113 | Skippy's Lad 113
Bare Cupboard ..... 110 | Rarotonga 115
Difference ..... 110 | Royal Favor 118
Hopewell ..... 113 | †Led Astray 115
Stanlene ..... 115 | †Orgulosa 115
Night Duty ..... 115 | †Tedayl 118
†Goldsborough and Lyons entry.
†Fowble and Walters entry.
3—2 m.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; steeplechase.
Simoon ..... 140 | Galley Boy 137
†St. Patrick's Day 139 | Rover Boy 139
Stiegel II ..... 141 | General Day 141
Caught the Bus .. 141 | Kittiwake 135
Bagpipe ..... 137 | Golden Flag 138
†Forest Ranger ..... 143 | Byrnele 130
†Seidt and Mott entry.
4—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Charitable ..... 116 | Senate 110
Star Copy ..... 116 | Mar-Kell 116
Sophocles 116
5—¾; $4000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Alexis ..... 119 | Great Power 116
Keweydee ..... 114 | Byrnesbond 113
Sheltie ..... 113 | Sea Raft 110
Bourtai ..... 110 | Monsoon 113
6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Milcave ..... 114 | Saboteur 122
Cal's Pet ..... 115 | Cushlamacree 110
Red Cin 118
7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ugly Duckling ... 110 | O'Goody 112
Grand Fortune ... 112 | Paula's Star 115
Problem Child ... 104 | Consignment 109
Chalyre ..... 109 | Graymar Lad 112
Quent Reynolds .. 110 | Bobby's First 107
On the Wane ..... 107 | Rosa Azteca 109
Promenader ..... 115 | Porter's Pride 115
Say Miss ..... 112 | Big Dora 109
8—1 ¼; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Alhalon ..... 113 | Very Dry 115
Single ..... 112 | Tides In 108
High Bit ..... 107 | Winged Phariah ... 115
Lady Divine ..... 105 | Little Sammie 110
†Gino T. ..... 117 | Cash O Boy 118
Guerrilla ..... 122 | Westnesia 115
Patron Saint ..... 122 | †Sal's Sister 110
Rough News 112
†A. J. Lacoste entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Devil's Bit, Temeru, Flight Man.
2—Hopewell, Refresh, Amici.
3—No selections.
4—Mar-Kell, Senate, Star Copy.
5—BYMEABOND, Alexis, Great Power.
6—Saboteur, Red Cin, Cal's Pet.
7—O'Goody, Quent Reynolds, Promenader.
8—Guerilla, Alhalon, Cash O'Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Let's Build the Stadium

Rockingham

1—¾; $1300; maiden 3-year-olds up; chute.
Saratoga Polly ... 111 | Leba G 108
Linwood Lizzie ... 109 | Rear Guard 109
Our Beeb ..... 104 | Red Fox 114
Flight Over ..... 116 | Endman 112
Dark Bur ..... 114 | Knox Hill 112
Pink Dawn ..... 114 | Tee Wee 116
2—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Supreme Ideal ... 113 | Pacific Maid 115
Idle Fancies ..... 110 | Last Frontier 118
Remrew ..... 104 | On Location 118
Briarchal ..... 110 | Lady Boswell 111
Hadastickle ..... 101 | Manchester 110
Waverly Prince ... 116 | Two o'Clock 111
Jorie Mar ..... 110 | Meadow Dew 110
Hasty Million ..... 113 | Wilton 118
3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marny ..... 111 | Tony G. 114
Gay Flight ..... 112 | Bright Arc 114
Nanny Bones ..... 114 | Roman Descent ... 106
Valdina Secret ... 111 | Voucher 111
Bill's Sister ..... 108 | Par Avion 111
Islam King ..... 120 | Dig Spot 111
Easy Blend 114
4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming; chute.
Bold Pat ..... 111 | Hello Bill 112
Over the Dam ..... 108 | Open Fire 111
Heat Wave ..... 120 | Shoeless Lass 103
Pipeliner ..... 120 | Brown Flame 108
Sea Victory ..... 103 | Creamy 108
Buck Patch ..... 106 | Mismenow 112
5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Dog Trot ..... 105 | Darby Dismay 111
Army Grey ..... 120 | Joe's Mistake 114
Oakmont ..... 120 | Buena Ventura 114
Credentials 114
6—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tole Free ..... 117 | Light Landing 111
Blue Warrior ..... 111 | Thalel 118
Help Wanted ..... 102 | Chance Sord 112
Glastander ..... 117 | Jelwell 117
Hopeful Reward ... 103
7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bomb Berlin ..... 110 | Penomp 107
Height o' Land ... 109 | Valdina Greedy ... 109
Pida ..... 107 | Guy Hottel 109
Evzone 109
8—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
War Communique .. 110 | Gold Bill 112
Cureagal ..... 106 | Omachat 106
Halcyon Boy ..... 104 | Sir Talbot 118
Camp Brill ..... 108 | Count Natural 109
Brocade ..... 106 | Precision 109
Siganar ..... 106 | Darby Di 109
Brooklandville ... 112 | Keene Advice 118
French Trap 112

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Flight Over, Red Fox, Tee Wee.
2—Last Frontier, Wilton, On Location.
3—Valdina Secret, Easy Blend, Islam King.
4—Creamy, Pipeliner, Over the Dam.
5—OAKMONT, Buena Ventura, Credentials.
6—Glastander, Tole Free, Jelwell.
7—Valdina Greedy, Guy Hottel, Pida.
8—Sir Talbot, Siganar, Halcyon Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up.
Taking Ways, 118 (Chaffin) .. 12.20 6.20 3.60
Neahvale, 111 (Turnbull) 8.40 5.20
Tantaline, 117 (Lynch) 3.60
Solar Star, Edahasta, Innate, Off Marion also ran. Time, 1:15.
2—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds.
Gun Deck, 112 (Courtney) .. 14.20 8.20 5.60
Estate, 109 (Hettinger) 20.60 10.00
Weeping, 103 (Manley) 4.20
Pay In Advance, Cackling, Dark Morning, Model Lady also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $110.20.
3—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds.
North Drive, 114 (Courtney) .. 9.20 4.40 2.60
Banneran, 117 (Martin) 5.20 3.20
Fjord, 114 (Lynch) 2.80
Dunkity, Ship Jr., Patch Buck, Rita Royal also ran. Time, 1:15.
4—1 ¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up.
Jack Veasie, 117 (Balsaretti) 5.40 3.20 3.60
Precious Years, 111 (Wimmer) 3.20 4.80
Conewingo, 114 (Chaffin) 3.40
Queen Echo, Pomiva, Cabin Gal, Franco Saxon, Identic also ran. Time, 2:03.
5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up.
Page H, 114 (Hettinger) 11.60 5.40 4.40
Albatross, 111 (Nodarse) 5.40 4.00
Lost Gold, 111 (Turnbull) 7.00
Hanid, Oxie, Ten to Ace, Magdala also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
6—1 ¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Windward Isle, 109 (Chaffin) 14.00 4.00 out
Makabise, 111 (Summers) ..... 2.80 out
Tats, 114 (Balsaretti) ..... out
Cyrus P. also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
7—1 ⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Arbor Vita, 117 (Summers) .. 21.60 8.20 3.80
Clip Clop, 120 (Lynch) 6.20 3.20
Kantar Kem, 117 (Balsaretti) 2.80
Bear Fiddle, Odd Smokey, Tom Toddy, Ben Gray also ran. Time, 1:49.
8—1 ¼; $1400; 4-year-olds up.
Red Awhile, 114 (Chaffin) .. 12.20 6.20 5.20
Hardship, 114 (Barber) 14.60 6.20
†Miss Monarch, 111 (Turnbull) 2.80
†Rabbins, 108 (Hettinger) 2.80
Sea Foam, Weesgone, Veris, Raj Kumar, Pretty Is, Border Battle also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†Dead heat.

TOO HARD OR TOO SOFT?
Some blades dull with the first shave...they're too soft. Others crack in your razor ... they're too hard.
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Greenbelt Gets New Manager Of Cooperative

Two days after he had been named to the $6000-a-year post as general manager of Greenbelt Consumers Services, operators of the cooperative stores in that town, Theater Manager Jack Fruchtman submitted his resignation and the board of directors unanimously voted to hire Samuel Ashelman of Philadelphia.

The resignation was submitted at a special directors' meting Sunday night and after deliberation that lasted until the early morning hours the board agreed to hire Ashelman, who has been in charge of the Philadelphia warehouse of Eastern Cooperative Wholesale. Ashelman appeared before the board Sunday night and was questioned by the members along with another applicant for the post.

Fruchtman was selected for the job Friday night after Thomas Ricker had resigned, hinting that friction among the directors and management was to blame.

When word of Fruchtman's selection was announced Saturday several store managers and department heads tendered their resignations. The directors hastily called the Sunday night session and Ashelman was named to the job. He will take over within the next two weeks. In the meantime Ricker's resignation has been accepted as of November 18. He will remain on the payroll for the balance of the month, officials said.

Fairfax Plans Central Office For Registrar

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Plans for creating the office of central registrar for Fairfax County have been undertaken by members of both major political parties, according to an announcement yesterday by Alex L. Haight,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN YOU CALL the roll of the new Senate, you can't escape the conclusion that it will be better equipped and better intentioned regarding the writing of a permanent peace than any Senate in years—perhaps any other in history.

The President has been given a comfortable working majority of Senators, chiefly Democrats, but including several A-1 Republicans who understand foreign policy and are heart and soul in favor of a cooperative plan to build up the peace after this war is over.

A large bloc of the Nation obviously did not believe in Governor Dewey's slogan, "It's time for a change," in regard to the White House, but they did take his words seriously as far as the Congress is concerned.

Here is the roll call of some who swept out the old isolationists in the Senate on the idea that "it's time for a change."

Gov. John Moses of North Dakota, Democrat, replaces Isolationist Senator Gerald Nye, and is his exact opposite. Born in Norway, educated at a Norwegian college, Moses migrated here at the age of 20; was a railroad section hand. Later became the law partner of Lynn Stambaugh, former head of the American Legion, who also ran against Nye last week. . . . Stambaugh, a good friend of Moses, actually made a sacrifice hit, taking votes away from Nye so Moses could score the victory. . . . Moses has the best Norwegian library in North Dakota, is a great believer in Wilsonian ideals, will push permanent peace. . . . Three times Governor of North Dakota, he is the first Democratic Senator ever elected from that State.

Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Democrat, replaces isolationist Senator Danaher, Republican. McMahon knows the Government from A to Z, trained in the Justice Department as Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted the Harlan County coal murders, was probably the first man since the Civil War to jail any one for practicing slavery. He convicted an Arkansas sheriff for using Negro prisoners as his personal slaves.

Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, Democrat, replaces isolationist Senator Bob Reynolds. Addicted to wing collars, swallow-tailed coats and old-fashioned oratory, Hoey comes to the Senate after serving in Woodrow Wilson's last Congress, later becoming Governor of North Carolina. . . . Brother-in-law of former Gov. Max Gardner, he and Max frequently tangle in the courtroom, call each other all sorts of names before the jury, walk out of court arm in arm.

Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Democrat, replaces the famous "Cotton Ed" Smith, who, except on race questions, usually voted more Republican than Democratic. In the replacement of Smith of South Carolina and Reynolds of North Carolina, though they are Democrats, Roosevelt actually gains two new Senators, since he could depend on neither of the present incumbents. . . . Johnston, twice Governor of South Carolina, was born in a mill town, came up the hard way as a textile worker, is sympathetic with labor, will be a Roosevelt supporter on everything except a Federal antilynching bill, poll taxes, and the price of cotton.

Wayne Morse of Oregon, Republican, replaces isolationist Senator Rufus Holman, will back F. D. R. on foreign policy, also on labor, will criticize Roosevelt on Government efficiency. . . . Dean of law at the University of Oregon, Morse has spent about eight years helping Roosvelt solve labor problems, was a member of of the War Labor Board. . . . One of the few who can match the sulphurous pen of Secretary of Ickes, he once began a letter to Ickes with this sentence: "Dear Sir: Your most recent communication serves only to strengthen and confirm my low opinion of you."

Glen Taylor of Idaho, Democrat, replaces Senator D. Worth Clark, also a Democrat, who has refequently voted against Roosevelt, especially on foreign policy. Thus F. D. R. virtually gains a new Senator. . . . Like Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, Senator-elect Taylor has been a cowboy crooner, but did no crooning in this campaign. He talked straight politics, managed to beat out popular Republican iofdl;forcomeB bcmfwy

Senator-elect Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, Republican, is the exact opposite of cowboy crooner Glen Taylor but, on foreign policy, they think alike. Saltonstall is a Back Bay blue stocking, very Harvard, used to row on thecrew, looks like an aristocrat, acts like a real human b.ing. Saltonstall munches candy, peanuts, has been a liberal Republican, knows what this war means, has lost a son fighting in it. When it come to building a peace machinery after the war, Roosevelt has a new senatorial supporter in Saltonstall.

Homer Capehart of Indiana, Republican, is the one new isolationist out of the long list of internationalists now added to the Senate. The music-box king, he was featured in testimony before the Dies Committee in 1939 when some of the "superpatriots" who had been snuggling close to the Knights of the White Camellias talked about Capehart as their candidate for President.

Warren Magnuson of Washington, Democrat, one of the youngest men elected to the Senate in eight years, is 39. He has been a brilliant, hard-working booster of FDR's foreign policies in the House of Representatives. . . . Magnuson saw service in the Navy as a lieutenant commander after the outbreak of the war, has been one of the most useful members of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, is another new Senator who will give the President plenty of support in shaping a permanent peace. . . . A Rhodes scholar who jumped from president of the University of Arkansas into the House of Representatives, Fulbright had the courage, though only a rookie Congressman, to push and pass the Fulbright resolution calling for international cooperation to prevent war. His leadership forced the hand of Cordell Hull and the Administration.

Senator-elect Bourke Hickenlooper, Governor of Iowa, Republican, is expected to be a better supporter of the President's foreign policy than his predecessor, Democratic Senator Guy Gillette, who leaned toward isolation. A good Governor of Iowa, Hickenlooper has the reputation of being a fair fighter . . . Senators who preside over the Senate will be grateful that they recognize "The Senator from Iowa" won't have to call out his name.

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ALLAN JONES
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in
"CAREER IN C MAJOR"
by
JAMES M. CAIN
WTOP
9:30 P. M.
Presented by
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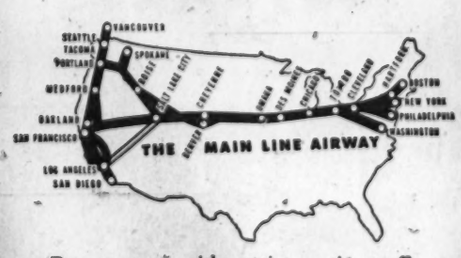

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Mary Haworth's Mail

When Dining Outside Her Home or Family Circle, Girl, 21, Is Assailed by Panic; Hardly Dares Lift Food to Mouth; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years of age and considered pretty. I like to meet people and most of the time I am very much at ease with new acquaintances, until it comes to sitting down at dinner with them. I am terribly self-conscious about eating with people other than my family, especially in restaurants and strange homes. Honestly, in such circumstances I am almost scared to death to lift a spoonful of food to my mouth.

I can't give any reason for this, as I have good table manners; but I just get so frightened I feel like running out of the room. This fear makes me lose all my poise and has caused me to become very depressed. I have a strange inferiority complex when it comes to eating and I seem unable to overcome it. I am very discouraged and have shunned many a pleasant evening, because I knew I'd be asked to dine in the company of other people. Can you help me? J. T.

Like Nightmare Of Being Unclad

DEAR J. T.: During their growing-up years, and sometimes into middle age and beyond, a great many persons are distressed, intermittently, by dreams of finding themselves in public in a scandalous state of undress. This nightmare of indecent exposure has symbolic reference to a deadlock between certain urgent desires versus certain repressive ideas, deeply imbedded in the subconscious mind. Usually it has to do with unrealized guilt-feelings that have no logical foundation,—with the dream signifying the dreamer's unrecognized fear of having his innermost erotic thoughts or wishes revealed to an unsympathetic, scornful, jeering or puritanically outraged audience.

Your panic when obliged to dine outside the home or family circle is a waking form of this same kind of nightmare. It is a symbolical fear, which clearly refers to a closely guarded hunger for love. In the act of eating, people are matter of factly expressing and satisfying a natural hunger; and in attaching morbid significance to this candid catering to normal appetite, you are indirectly confessing a parallel morbidity of attitude in regard to the emotional appetites of personality and their means of satisfaction.

She's Ashamed Of Love Hunger

YOUR basic difficulty has nothing to do with eating; and in order to be rid of your nightmare fear of dining in public, you need to waken to the truth of its symbolical meaning, which signifies a sensitive, prudish mind in defensive, terrified, guilty retreat from intensive subconscious cravings for affectional nurture and sex satisfaction.

Obviously your trouble goes back to unfortunately rigid and narrow early training, probably from a cold, unbending source of family authority, which hammered away with frightening emphasis on the evils of immodesty, instead of inculcating a rational positive preference for chastity by dint of wise and mild inspiring counsel. And I believe you must have expert psychoanalytic help to repair the damage that has been done; and make possible for you, beginning soon, a wholesome and sweetly integrated attitude toward life and love. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Taking a Job

"HELLO darling! I was just going to call you and tell you I'd come down to Washington . . . Yes, I've been here two whole weeks! . . . Oh, I'm not visiting anybody. I've taken a job. . . . Yes, a JOB! . . . Yes, that's what I mean—I'm WORKING! . . . Yes, in an office.

"You see I just felt as if I ought to do it. I simply got fed up with volunteer work. What do you get out of it—what I mean is, you can do so much more for the war if you have a regular sal— I mean a regular job.

"Oh, I'm over at the OSP—I hear it's called the Office of Superannuated Piddlers, though I don't see why for we're simply slaving night and day. My dear! I have to be at the office at 9 o'clock every morning! I virtually have to get up in the middle of the night to make it.

"Well the whole thing was I just felt it was my duty to take a job. I really think everybody should. Yes. After all, this is war.

"NEW YORK? . . . Oh yes, of course I miss it, but I've run on to so many New Yorkers down here, and friends from Palm Beach, Cape Cod, Pasadena, everywhere, that it's just been like old home week. You'll never guess who I saw last night! Randy Chives! He's a lieutenant now—senior grade.

"You know the Atterbury Husks, don't you? . . . I thought everybody knew them. Well, he's the one who introduced me to Barclay Putterby, —he's the one who offered me this job. The Husks have a most attractive place in Adamtown, with a perfectly sweet little garden, and a fireplace in every room and three precious kiddies, and they gave a little dinner last night and there was Randy, perfectly stunning in his uniform.

"Oh yes, Spenser and Bea Whiffle were there too—he's down here simply slaving himself to death in some terribly important job in the State Department. And then yesterday at cocktails at the Thornberry Flitts whom should I see but Carrington Stepp—he's a major now—and Hortense Carillon—she's closed all her houses to take a job here. Isn't that patriotism for you!

"MY WORK? . . . I'm mad about it. It's simply fascinating and it's going to mean some advantageous contacts. You see, when I first came, they put me to filing. Me, of all people! You know I have no talent for detail. So I just went to Bark Putterby and told him it was a complete waste of human material, that I ought to be doing something more creative, such as meeting people, or speaking, or setting up organizations, and that I ought to have a little secretary to handle my detail. So he put me in public relations.

"Now? . . . Oh I'm setting up organizations—that is I will be . . . We-ll I don't know just yet what we'll organize, but I'm hoping it'll mean some travel. I'm very good at travel.

"Living? . . . Oh I'm staying with the Summer Craggs—for the time being. You know they've been here forever, and they have this huge old house—they're trying to sell it by the way—and they just had to take me in or I'd been on a park bench. They have a naval commander there—he's a friend of some of their friends—who moved in two years ago to stay two weeks, and so I just think I'll stay on too.

"Well I must be getting back to the office. I've been out too long for lunch—Sue Rhumba had a few of us at the Purple Peacock—and I want to get away a little early to go to cocktails at the Nick Burlaps—he's a colonel now—and I'm having dinner with the Ross Feathertweeds—she's thinking of taking a job in my agency.

"It's been nice seeing you . . . yes, call me up and I'll come any time . . . yes, I'm slaving but I'll still find time—and say, if the Craggs should sell their house, will you hang me somewhere on the wall?"

New Yorkers Sponsor Dance

New Yorkers living in Washington are invited to attend the Harvest Home Dance to be given by the New York State Society tomorrow evening in west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. There will be the customary door prizes.

Enlisted servicemen of the United Nations will be admitted as special guests of the society. Plans are now being made for the gala inaugural ball to be given on January 10 in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, at which time the annual Congressional reception will be held.

Receiving with the president of the society and Mrs. P. D. Fallon will be the officers, Harold B. Barnett, Irene Boehlert, and Bertha Friend, vice presidents; Harold Mitchell, treasurer; and Marsha Froeder, secretary.

Reservations may be made by contacting the secretary of the society, Marsha Froeder, ATlantic 6437 evenings.

Club Calendar

TODAY

PEO—Chapter B, luncheon meeting at 624 Indiana ave., 12:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross Bandage-making unit meets with Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, chairman, at 7:30 p. m.; Glee Club meets at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Alumni committee meeting at the Moose Home, 8:15 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Arts and crafts meets with Mrs. Franklin Talbott, 706 Bonifant st., 9:30 a. m.; literature section meets with Mrs. George Grove, 502 Greenbrier drive, 1 p. m.

TOMORROW

CITY OF HOPE AUXILIARY TUBERCULOSIS RELIEF ASSOCIATION—First social affair of the season in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

DAR—Approved Schools Committee will meet at the Chapter House, 11 a. m.

BETHESDA COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB—Meeting at 10:30 p. m. with the program "Birds and Berries."

ZONA CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Luncheon at the YWCA with speaker, Miss Lillian McCormick, 1 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—Guest night in the ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern, 8:30 p. m.

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY—Dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Monthly club meeting with luncheon, 12 p. m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE—Meeting at the apartment of Mrs. Robert Nash, 8 p. m.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY—Washington Alumnae Chapter, buffet supper and workshop meeting at the home of Miss Helen McNeil, 1426 Iris st., 6:45 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB—Monthly breakfast at the Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE CLUB—Decade dinner (classes 1930 to 1940) at the Chastleton Hotel.

D. C. WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—Women's division. Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

League to Tell Contest Winners On Thursday

Writers' League of Washington will hold its second meeting on Thursday night at Mount Pleasant Library.

Winners in the short-short story contest will be announced and the stories read. Also on the program will be an article by President Margaret Jean Bailey, a short story by Prof. L. S. Mayer, club parliamentarian, and poems by Maxine Oberg, Rebecca Strickler, Georgia Redway and Elizabeth Layman.

History of the league, from its inception over 25 years ago until the present time, including literary work by members and the portraits of officers, may be ready for distribution at this meeting. Miss Bailey will preside.

Officers Selected By Brown Alumnae

Miss Frances W. Skerrett was elected president of the Washington Brown Alumnae Club at a recent meeting at Women's City Club.

Dr. Margaret Shove Morriss, dean of Pembroke College, Brown University, discussed conditions at the college under the wartime program.

Harris & Ewing.

CATCHING UP on all the news is Mrs. Arthur Condon lunching with her son, Fred Drum Hunt, just back from Portuguese East Africa and waiting a new assignment from the State Department. Mrs. Condon is the wife of Commander Condon, USN, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Brazil

Town Talk—

Vera Bloom Relishes Cromwell Incident; Chick Stroller; Margaret Cotter on Furlough

By Carolyn Bell

"I CERTAINLY never expected Jimmy Cromwell to put over my book," gurgled Vera Bloom yesday, "but when he turned up at my party all New York gasped and the newspapers splurged. What a break!"

Vera is as publicity-wise as her father, Representative Sol Bloom, who is one of the greatest statesmen on Capitol Hill. But more about the Cromwell affair. To launch Vera's new book, "There's No Place Like Washington," her publishers gave a bang-up party last week on the St. Regis roof.

Mr. Cromwell (who is slightly mixed up in a divorce case, as you well know from reading the front pages) stopped in to have a cocktail and congratulate Vera. The next day one of the more sensational New York papers carried the headline, "Doris Duke Blows the Roof, While Jimmy Sips Cocktails on One!" Certainly no budding authoress could ask for a better break, could she?

Vera returned here yesterday and is busy getting the reactions of the city—about which she has written so entertainingly. No doubt she'll be reminded that Washington really IS like that. Oops! I'm getting my book titles mixed. Maybe some day someone will write about our fair city and the name will not start with: Capital, Washington or Potomac.

STROLLING down Connecticut ave. in a lush mink coat, Margaret Cotter must have been luxuriating in her Vogue-ish appearance—as only one who has spent a year and a half on the African desert could.

Back for a 30-day leave, the Red Cross worker was chic as all get-out—she was even wearing nylons which doubtless came from Cairo, one of the spots she hit on her duty overseas. Margaret reports that she successfully smuggled Bengazi, an adorable miniature dachshund, into the country and he is now enjoying life on the Cotter farm.

Margaret said she very cleverly (so she thought) wrote her family shortly after she had arrived overseas that she had acquired a new pup and had named him "Bengazi." Instead of catching on the family thought it just another strange name. "We thought we were pretty elegant when we finally were given huts—but after a few hot nights the girls yearned for their nice, cool tents," she added.

"Cairo was wonderful, though," she said, "sort of like a branch of Washington and oh, so glamorous after the desert." While we chatted Margaret would eye some of the gay bonnets in the windows of the Connecticut ave. shop but she is due to return to overseas duties (probably another theater) so her short fling in "civvies" will not last long.

ANN MEEM McLEAN, who has bought the house next to her parents' on 34th pl., is deep in redecorating these days. She and Julie Cahill have had their heads together and the results are indeed handsome. A lovely mural reminiscent of Fontainbleu has been done on one side of the dining-room wall.

The nursery, too, has come in for much dressing up. Young Emily Beale McLean, who is a mere 4-year old, has Victorian roses on her ceilng, pale pink walls and a blue floor—and even a tiny canopied bed. Master Neddie has gone Scotch, for a red, white and blue plaid is the motif of his room.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 14, 1944

MEATS, fats, fish, cheese—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book) A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS, TAKE
"Time Out"
If it's been a strenuous year for you, take a little "time out" for a before-the-holidays sojourn at The Homestead.
A week or two of Mid-South relaxation at this famous hotel, just overnight from you, is ideal tonic for strained nerves and tired bodies. Immediate reservations advised.
The Homestead Spa, with all types of mineral baths and related health aids, is at its best in winter. Booklets on request, The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

PEO Chapter Slates Meeting

Chapter B, PEO, will hold a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p. m. at John Bennett Memorial, 624 Indiana ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, and Miss Josephine E. Jones.

Luncheon will be followed by a brief business session, when reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given. President, Mrs. Robert H. Young, will preside.

Program will include talks by Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Siggers and Miss Jones, on "Memories of Original E," of which chapter they were members before it disbanded. Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, wife of the Rev. Eberhardt, superintendent of Central Union Mission, will tell of her experiences in mission work before coming to Washington.

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin

Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Mrs. Wickard En Route West; Party Planned

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has left for her farm in Indiana where she plans to be for several weeks while the Secretary completes an extensive speaking tour in the Middle West.

Capt. Edson C. Sherwood, RCN, Canadian Naval Attache, and Mrs. Sherwood, will be hosts at a small late afternoon party Wednesday.

Dr. J. M. Troncoso, former Ambassador of the Dominican Republic who has been in New York for several weeks after a visit to Washington, is back and is at the Mayflower for several days.

Col. Guy V. Gurney M. C., Military Attache of the Canadian Embassy, has returned to Washington after visiting the European Theater of Operations. Mrs. Gurney, who for the past few weeks has been visiting her parents in Asheville, N. C., returned to Washington in time to meet her husband.

Miss Beverley Randolph, Charlottesville, arrived yesterday to be the house guest of Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, who spent the summer at Bar Harbor and Hot Springs, Va., have returned to their home on Q st. After leaving the Virginia spa they visited several weeks in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained Sunday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. William Riggs at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Major Riggs is stationed at New River, N. C.

P-TA Calendar

KRAMER JUNIOR HIGH

Regular meeting will be held today at 3 p. m. in the school, when Dr. Diosdado M. Yap will speak on "The Philippines Today and Tomorrow." Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:15 to meet parents. Volunteers for Red Cross Surgical Dressing Units are requested to call Mrs. Donald Dixon for information.

W. B. POWELL ELEMENTARY

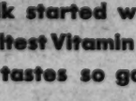
Association will meet today at 1 p. m. The program, which will be presented by the children, will stress American Education Week and Children's Book Week. A brief business meeting will follow the program and tea will be served.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

A regular meeting will be held today at 8 p. m. at the school, with principal and teachers discussion. "Know Your School." Membership drive will start November 14 and end November 30.

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Tired Feelings?

At such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

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Well, let's see...
My enthusiasm for milk started when Mother switched to Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It tastes so good.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, November 14 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9. News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Speezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45. Godfrey, 7:9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	"	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Bartok's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Contrasts for Violin,	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Clarinet, Piano	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	First Call Home	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Marine Corps	Weather; Music	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Women's Res've Band	Luncheon Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	"	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	6th War Loan Luncheon	Footlight Vignettes	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	American Woman	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Con. Mod'ne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	World and America	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Darts for Dough	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" " "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Dream House	Everything	Tonight at Hoagy's	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" " "	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Johnny Presents	News; F. Singiser	News; Music	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Sunny Skylar	Capitol Motoring	Soldiers With Coupons	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Evening Serenade	Lennie Conn's Orch.	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	Carmen Cavallero's Or.	and Lanny and Ginger	"Wings Up"	" " News
9 :00	Gracie Fields	Mystery Theater	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	(Army Show)	Burns and Allen
:15	" "	"	Screen Test	Dvorak's	World Statesman	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	New World Symphony	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	" "	Molly	Of the Air	" " "	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Ray. Gram Swing	Bob Hope	Modern Melodies	WINX News	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Andy Russell Show	" "	Word's Most	Places to Go	" "	" " "
:30	Let Yourself Go	Hildegarde	Honored Music	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Congress Speaks
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	Great Scott	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	" "	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Words at War	Shep Field's Orch.	Slumber Music	News; Music	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen

TERRY

WHAT THE DICKENS COULD BE KEEPING WILLOW, BIG JANE? SHE WAS ONLY GOING TO HER ROOM FOR SOME PRESENTS SHE SAID SHE HAD FOR ME,...
HMM... PERHAPS HAVING ON MY WAC SERGEANT'S UNIFORM WAS TOO MUCH FOR HER... MAYBE SHES DESERTING HERSELF UP AND DOWN THE HALL IN CLOSE ORDER!
WILLOW MIGHT BE ILL... LET'S HAVE A LOOK...
IF WE VENTURE OUT INTO THE HALL IN THESE CLOTHES WE'LL PROBABLY BARGE SMACK INTO A POOR, STAR GENERAL CARVING A COPY OF ARMY REGULATIONS OPEN TO "UNIFORMS, WEARING OF"...
HER DOOR WAS WIDE OPEN... BUT NO WILLOW!... AND SHE'S NOT IN THE BATHROOM!
LOOK, JANE! HERE'S AN IDENTIFICATION BRACELET... WITH YOUR NAME ON IT! DO YOU NOTICE A STRANGE ODOR?
MEANWHILE...
WE FIND THE DOORKEEPER FOR ALLOWING US TO ENTER THE HOTEL... THE REST WAS SIMPLE... WE DROVE AROUND THE CITY BEFORE COMING HERE...
THE WRIST BAND INDICATES HE TO BE THE SGT. JANE ALLEN WE SEEK... BUT I FIND NO NECK TAGS!
YANKEE WOMEN ARE VAIN! PERHAPS THEY DO NOT WEAR THEM OFF DUTY!

MARY WORTH

DO I UNDERSTAND, THEN, THAT YOUR EMPLOYER-ER--COURTED YOU, MONICA?
TO SAY THAT RAOUL BEAUTON "COURTED" ME IS LIKE CALLING A CYCLONE A BREEZE, MRS. WORTH!
HIS CAMPAIGN WAS REALLY SUPER CHARGED!--IT WOULD HAVE SOLD BUSTLES ON BALI!--"
"WELL, MY SALES RESISTANCE ISN'T ARMOR-PLATED, AND BEFORE YOU COULD SAY 'DU', I'D SAID YES!--WE WERE TO HAVE MARRIED LAST MONTH!"
"THEN--ONE NIGHT IN THE 'GLASS SLIPPER'--I MET LINK WAYNE--AND MY HEART SAID TO MY CONSCIENCE, 'SCRAM! HERE'S WHERE I TAKE OVER!'"

MICKEY FINN

IS IT TRUE THAT PHIL'S PARTY WANTED HIM TO FIRE THE DEPUTIES HE'D APPOINTED--AND APPOINT TEN PARTY MEN INSTEAD?
THAT'S RIGHT, FLANAGAN! BUT PHIL TOLD 'EM WHERE TO HEAD IN--AND HIS APPOINTMENTS STAND!
IMAGINE HIM TELLIN' GILHOOLEY WHERE TO HEAD IN! HE'S SURE BECOME A BIG SHOT OVER NIGHT, HASN'T HE?
YOU SAID IT, McGINTY! THAT SHERIFF'S JOB PAYS $12,000 A YEAR!
YOU KNOW, I WAS JUST THINKIN', CLANCY--THE LODGE ALWAYS MAKES A NICE PIECE OF CHANGE OFF A TESTIMONIAL DINNER, DOESN'T IT?
SURE! WHY?
WELL, THE LODGE OUGHT TO FEEL QUITE PROUD OVER ONE OF ITS MEMBERS BEING ELECTED SHERIFF, DON'T YOU THINK?
BY GOLLY, GALLAGHER, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

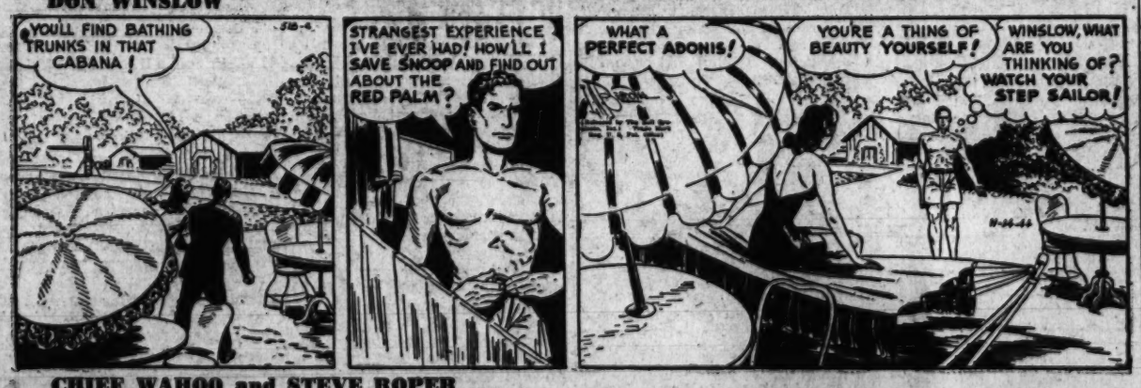
MYRTLE

WHY ARE YOU BEING PUNISHED?
FOR LAUGHING AT MOM'S NEW HAT.
IS THIS THE HAT MYRTLE LAUGHED AT?
IT IS!
AND THIS IS WHAT YOU PAID FOR IT?
YES, DEAR
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT YOU FOUND TO LAUGH AT!

DIXIE DUGAN

THAT VACATION DID YOU WORLDS OF GOOD, MY DEAR
YES, I DO FEEL LIKE GETTING A LOT DONE
FROM NOW ON, I STICK STRICTLY TO BUSINESS
WELL, WELL, DIXIE DUGAN
WHY, HELLO DR. SMITH
HOW ABOUT HAVING LUNCH WITH ME AT NOON--I WANT TO HEAR ALL ABOUT YOUR GHOSTLY ADVENTURES
I'D LOVE TO!
IT'S A DATE
STRICTLY TO BUSINESS, EH?

DON WINSLOW


YOU'LL FIND BATHING TRUNKS IN THAT CABANA!
STRANGEST EXPERIENCE I'VE EVER HAD! HOW'LL I SAVE SNOOP AND FIND OUT ABOUT THE RED PALM?
WHAT A PERFECT ADONIS!
YOU'RE A THING OF BEAUTY YOURSELF!
WINSLOW, WHAT ARE YOU THINKING OF? WATCH YOUR STEP SAILOR!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SNAPPER'S MEN TOSSUM TOTEM POLES DOWN TO BLOCK UM STAIRSTEPS, MR. STRONG!
DOES HE THINK THAT WILL STOP US?
WE CAN DRAG THEM OUT OF THE WAY IN JIG TIME--AS SOON AS MY FINGERS THAW OUT A LITTLE MORE!
UGH! GONNA BE WARM ALL OVER HEAP SOON, STEVE!
POUR ON MORE KEROSENE! THOSE PAINTED LOGS WILL BURN LIKE TORCHES--!

WINNIE WINKLE

DON'T BE SILLY! BILL MAY BE A PRISONER OR GETTIN' TREATED IN A HOSPITAL!
IF THAT WAS SO, THE ARMY WOULD HAVE NOTIFIED ME---
I PHONED, AND ALL THEY WOULD TELL ME WAS--BILL IS MISSING!
WELL, IF IT WAS ANYTHING WORSEN THAT, THEY'D NOTIFY YOU, TOO!
WHY-ER-Y-YES, I GUESS THAT'S SO, FATHER!
I'LL BET YOU BILL IS ON HIS WAY HOME AN' WANTS TO SURPRISE YOU!!
WHY-ER-I DON'T KNOW, DARLINGS!
IS DADDY COMIN' HOME, MOMMY?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO FAR IT LOOKS LIKE YOU, MR. DILL, ARE THE WOULD-BE MURDERER!
NO, NO, KING! NOT ME--I--I--I--
--I KNOW WHO--
OH!
THUD
BUT--BUT--I--I'LL NEVER TELL! I'D BE KILLED!
TWANG

DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

YOU MIGHT AS WELL TELL EVERYTHING, CAPTAIN SILVER!
I'M GOING TO!--TEN YEARS AGO, DR. GILPIN... A MAN WENT INTO THE ECUADOR JUNGLE TO DO RESEARCH--
YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE ALIVE WHO KNOWS WHERE TO REACH DR. JEPSON!
NOW HE MUST BE BROUGHT OUT! HE HAD A SECOND MISSION IN THE JUNGLE... ONE KNOWN ONLY TO ME!

JOE PALOOKA

SUPERMAN

JONESY--MAYBE YOU'RE SUPERMAN AND MAYBE YOU AIN'T. IF YOU ARE, I'M IN DUTCH, IF YOU AIN'T--WELL--I GOTTA MAKE SURE. I CAN'T STAND THE SUSPENSE!
SAM--NO! NOT THAT!
DON'T SHOOT! I'M NOT SUPERMAN, I TELL YOU!
--AND SINCE HE ISN'T SUPERMAN, SUPERMAN HAD BETTER DO SOMETHING OR HE WON'T EVEN BE JONES!
JONES TREMBLES! SAM FIRES! SUPERMAN LEAPS! AND SUPER-SPEED DEFLECTS THE FATAL SHOT!
I JUST GOTTA KNOW FER SURE!
THE BULLET--ON THE FLOOR! IT MUSTA BOUNCED RIGHT OFFA YOU! YOU ARE SUPERMAN!!

JANE ARDEN

11-14
I HAVEN'T MUCH CHANCE AGAINST BOTH OF THEM, BUT--
SO BULLION WAS MURDERED, TOO--
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT THE MURDER, ADOLPH? YOU SAID WE WERE JUST SMUGGLING PICTURES!
WHAT?
SO!
SMACK!
I DIDN'T TELL HER ANYTHING!
ACH, YOU LIE--HOW ELSE WOULD SHE KNOW ABOUT THOSE PICTURES?

NAPOLEON

THERE HE IS, NAPOLEON. WE'VE GOT TO FATTEN HIM UP FOR THANKSGIVING. THAT MEANS LOTS OF FOOD AND NO EXERCISE. DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU CHASING HIM!

Women's Clubs to Make Plans For Arlington War Loan Drive

Plans for participation of the Federated Women's Clubs of Arlington in the Sixth War Loan Drive will be formulated tomorrow noon at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Evans Coffee Shop at 12:30.

Col. Winfield Scott Hamlin and the Buckingham Theater will be hosts at the luncheon, which will be attended by presidents of the seven Arlington federated clubs. The theater, under the direction of Colonel Hamlin, and in cooperation with the women's clubs, made an enviable record in the last drive, selling $355,025 in War Bonds.

Miss Judy Pearson will act as hostess and Mrs. William D. Marshall, former chairman of Stamps and Bonds for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the luncheon.

Mrs. George Sloane, chairman of the woman's division for the State war finance committee, Mrs. H. C. DeGrange, regional chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, chairman of the women's organizations during the last drive, also are expected to attend.

Rotary Governor Coming

Raymond L. Woodall, governor of the Eighteenth District of Rotary International, will be a special guest at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Arlington to be held Thursday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Woodall, one of 140 governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of over 5200 Rotary clubs, will advise and assist President Frank H. Eastman, Secretary Roger B. Sprigg and other officers of the Arlington Rotary Club on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activity. Woodall, who is connected with Abbott, Proctor & Paine, members of the New York Stock Exchange, is a member of the Newport News Rotary Club.

Testimonial Planned

A testimonial banquet honoring Arlington School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp will be given by the Smith Rucker Men's Class of the Clarendon First Baptist Church on Thursday at the Washington-Lee High School Cafeteria.

Kemp, who is completing 27 years as Arlington's school superintendent, will be honored by an address by Dr. Sidney Hall, former Virginia superintendent of public instruction.

Reservations for the event may be made with Samuel D. Laughlin, 1502 N. Ivanhoe st., Chestnut 0485.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Beach.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Backstage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:45 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Mike and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Songs America Sings.
7:15 Treasury Salute.
7:30 Longine's Symphony.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Gracie Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell, Songs.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
12:00 Sunset.
12:02 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Bible in GI's Shirt Stops Nazi Bullet

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—As Pvt. Larry Dupree fought through the German lines near Caen, France, he carried in his lef-hand shirt pocket a bronze-backed Bible with the inscription, "May this keep you from harm."

Recently he sent the Bible home. Its bronze back was bent out of shape by the impact of the bullet which was still embedded in the center of the pages.

The bullet had stopped at the second chapter of St. Mark.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Mews Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Mike and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sisemy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Cas Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moors.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 World Feature.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 Farm Extension.
12:45 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silva.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Community Chest.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 917,760 shares; previous day, 1,120,620; week ago, 866,230; years ago, 682,490; two years ago, 521,190; January 1 to date, 220,869,968; year ago, 251,543,086; two years ago, 100,598,029.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Indst	144.63	148.32	146.78	144.97	—1.1
20 Rrs	42.37	42.44	41.81	42.07	+0.56
15 Utils	25.60	25.62	25.32	25.34	—0.27
65 Stocks	53.50	53.56	52.97	53.03	—0.48

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 51,000; rails, 55,720; utilities, 95,360; 65 stocks, 200,020.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF Brill	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Adams Exp	6	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	6	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	14	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	28	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	2	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	10	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Allen Indus	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Al Chem & Dye	7	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	6	31	30½	30⅝	...
Allied Stra	9	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Allied St. pf	2	102½	102½	102½	...
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	36	35¾	35¾	— ½
Allis Ch M pf	1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
Amal Leath pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	101	101	101	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Airlines	10	21½	20¾	20¾	—1
Am Bank Note	8	21½	20¾	20¾	—1
Am Beach	4	16½	16	16	— ½
Am Brake Sh	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	37	11¾	11½	11½	...
Am Can	6	88¼	87¾	87½	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy	17	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1
Am Car&F pf	6	91¾	91¾	91¾	...
Am Ch&Cable	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	...
Am Colortype	3	14	13¾	13¾	...
Am Crystal Sug	4	18½	18	18	...
Am Distill	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am European	4	11	10	10	...
Am Export	2	26¾	26½	26½	...
Am Hide & Le	1	17½	17½	17½	...
Am Home Pr	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	...
Am Invest Ill	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
Am Loco	7	23½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	5	102½	102	102½	+1
Am M&Pdy	26	18½	18¼	18¼	...
Am M&Met	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	...
Am Metal	3	22¾	22½	22½	...
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Am P&L $6 pfd	8	53	51½	51½	—1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	10	46¾	45	45	—1¼
Am Rad & S S	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Am Roll Mill	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Am Smelt &	16	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	48	48	48	...
Am Stl Fdrs	20	26½	44¾	44¾	...
Am Stores	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	...
Am Sugar Ref	5	48	48	48	...
Am Sumat Tob	29	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Am Tel & Tel	22	164½	163¾	164	...
Am Tobacco	3	66¾	66	66	—1¼
Am Tob B	4	67½	66¾	66¾	...
Am Type Fdrs	2	12½	12½	12½	...
Am Viscose	22	41¼	40¾	40¾	...
Am Viscose pf	26	41½	40¾	40¾	...
Am Wat Wks	84	8½	8½	8½	...
Am Woolen	4	8	7¾	8	...
Am Wool pf	1	93	92½	92½	...
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Am Zinc pr pf	2	48½	48	46½	+1
Anaconda Cop	56	27⅞	26¾	27⅛	...
Anchor Hock Gl	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
A P W Paper	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Arch-Dan-M	3	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Armour & Co	23	6	5¾	5¾	...
Armour pr pf	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	43	43	43	...
Artloom Corp	4	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	19	17¾	17½	17½	...
Atch T &SF	23	109	107¾	107¾	—1¼
Atch T&S F pf	5	102	101	101	—1
Atl Coast Line	16	40¾	40	40¾	...
Atl C&W Indies	6	36½	36	36¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	10	34¾	34½	34½	...
Atlas Corp	10	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	— ¼
Atlas Tack	2	18½	18½	18½	...
Aust S Nichols	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Aviation Corp	104	5¼	4¾	4¾	...
Bald Loco ct	54	24¾	23¾	23¾	...
Balt & Ohio	16	8¾	8½	8½	...
Balt & Ohio pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	...
Bangor & Ar	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	...
Barber Asph	11	24¾	24	24	...
Barker Bros	1	18	18	18	...
Barnsdall Oil	17	18¾	18	18	...
Brunswick-Balke	20	13½	12¾	12¾	...
Bucyrus-Erie	22	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Budd Mfg	18	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Budd Wheel	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Buffalo Forge	2	21	21	21	...
Bullard Co	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	...
Bulova Watch	2	40	40	40	...
Bunker Hill	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	11	14¾	14¼	14¼	...
Bush Terminal	15	6¾	6¼	6¼	...
Butler Bros	13	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Land	1	2	2	2	...
Calumet & Hec	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Campbell Wy	4	20½	19½	19½	— ¾
Can Dry G Ale	2	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Canad Pac	22	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Cannon Mills	2	49	49	49	...
Capital Adm A	10	9½	9⅛	9⅛	...
Carrier Corp	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	...
Carrier & Gen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Carrier Cor pf	3	57½	57½	57½	...
Case (J I) Co	10	36¾	35½	35½	— ¾
Caterpil Trac	49	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
Celanese Corp	13	24¾	24¼	24¼	...
Celanese 1st pf	6	103	102⅜	102⅜	...
Celotex Corp	4	13¾	13½	13½	...
Cent Aguirre	15	21¾	21¼	21¼	...
Cent Foundry	11	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
Cent Vlo Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	...
Century Rib M	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Cerro de Pasco	11	32	31¾	31¾	...
Certain-td Pr	26	7½	7½	7½	...
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Champ Paper	3	30½	29¾	29¾	...
Ches & Ohio	21	47¾	47¼	47¼	...
Chi & Ill	21	6	6	6	...
Chi & Ill A	25	14½	14¼	14¼	...
Chi & Nor West	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Chi Grt W	7	5¾	5½	5½	...
Chi Mail Or	2	22	22	22	...
Chi & N W	76	29½	28¾	28¾	...
Chi N W pf	17	31¾	30½	30½	...
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Chickasha C O	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Chicago Co	9	5¾	5½	5½	...
Chrysler Corp	29	90¾	89	89	—1¾
City Ice&Fuel	2	27	27	27	...
City Stores	8	10¾	10½	10½	...
Clark Equip	8	49¼	49¼	49¼	...
Climax Molyb	9	34¼	34¼	34¼	...
Cluett Peabody	3	37	36¾	36¾	...
Colgate-Palm-P	7	30½	29¾	29¾	...
Colo F&I	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	...
Col Fuel & Ir	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Colum Br cast A	2	34¼	33¾	34¼	+1
Colum Br cast B	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	...
Col G&E	102	4¾	4¼	4¼	...
Col G&E 6% pf	2	93	91	91	...
Colum Pict	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Colum Carbon	1	92	92	92	—1¼
Colum Gas	6	40½	40½	40½	...
Coml Invest Tr	15	43¾	43¼	43¼	...
Coml Solvents	12	15¾	15½	15½	...
Com'wlth Edis	32	29¼	28¾	28¾	...
Com'wlth&Sou	277	3	3	3	...
Com & South pf	2	89¾	89¾	89¾	...
Conde Nast	2	21	20½	20½	...
Congoleum-Nairn	10	25	24½	24½	...
Consol Cigar	8	29¼	28½	28½	...
Con Cig pf	2	99	98	98	...
Cons Coppermin	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Cons Edison	36	25	24¾	24¾	...
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	...
Consol Film Ind	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Cons Filmind pf	16	28	27¾	27¾	...
Cons Laundries	8	12¾	12½	12½	...
Cons Nat Gas	13	30½	29¾	29¾	...
ConsolRRCubs pf	13	30½	29¾	29¾	...
Cons Vultee	26	17¾	16¾	16¾	...
Cons Vultee pf	2	17¾	16¾	16¾	...
Consolidated Coal	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Container Corp	28	27¾	27¼	27¼	...
Cont Bak	10	8	7	7	...
Cont Can	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	...
Cont Diam Fib	4	13	13	13	...
Cont Ins	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
Cont Motors	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
Cont Oil Del	28	28	28	28	...
Cont Steel	1	28	28	28	...
Cooper-Bess	12	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	3	12¾	12	12	...
Corn Products	7	59½	59½	59½	...
Cornell-Dub El	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Corn Inc	37	6¼	6	6⅛	...
Cott Internat	3	3½	3½	3½	...
Crane Co	9	26	25¾	25¾	...
Cream of Wh	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Crosley Corp	26	23¼	22¾	23	...
Crown Cork&S	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	...
CrownZellerbach	7	20¾	20¼	20⅝	...
Crucible Steel	14	36⅛	36	36	...
Crucible Stl pf	1	81	80¾	80¾	...
Cuban - Am Sug	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Cudahy Pack	3	24½	24½	24½	...
Curtis Publish	28	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr	137	6	5¾	5¾	...
Curtiss-Wr A	12	19¼	18½	18½	...
Cutler-Ham	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Davega Stores	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Davison Chem	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Decca Records	7	35½	34¾	35¼	+1
Deere & Co	7	42½	41½	41½	...
Del-Lack & W	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
Del & Hudson	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	...
Del Lack & W	48	8¼	7½	8	...
Detroit Edis	13	20¾	20½	20½	...
Diamond Mat	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	...
Diam Mat pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	...
Dist Corp-S	11	34½	33¾	33¾	...
Dixie Cup	1	18	18	18	...
Doehler Die C	5	43	42½	42½	...
Dome Mines	14	23¼	22¾	22¾	...
Douglas Aircr	9	68¾	67¾	67¾	—1¼
Dresser Ind	28	44¾	43¾	43¾	...
Dunhill Int	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
du Pont de N	5	158	156½	156½	—1½
Eagle Pich Ld	9	13¾	13	13	...
Eastern Air L	17	17¾	17¼	17¼	...
East G St L	4	16⅝	16½	16½	...
Eastman Kodak	21	170	169¾	169¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
Edis Bros Strs	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
Elastic Stop N	23	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
El Auto-Lite	8	44¾	44¼	44¼	...
Elec Auto-Lit	9	13¾	13½	13½	...
El & Mus Ind	13	6¼	6	6	...
El Pwr & Lt	2	4½	4½	4½	...
El Pwr & Lt $6 pf	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	...
El Pwr & Lt $7 pf	2	97½	97½	97½	...
El Stor Bat	3	45	44¼	44¼	...
El Paso Nat G	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	...
Emerson El M	400	33¾	33¼	33¼	...
Eng Pub Serv	57	14½	14¼	14¼	...
Equit Off Bldg	54	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Erie RR	21	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Erie RR 1st pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Erie RR pf A	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
Eureka V Clnr	4	12	12	12	...
Evans Prod	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Ex-Cell-O	3	47	46¾	46¾	...
Fairbanks Mor	13	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
Falardo Sug	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fansteel Met	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Fed Lt & Trac	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	...
Fed Mtg&Smelt	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Fed Mogul	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Fed Mot Truck	4	9	9	9	...
Federat D Strs	6	28¾	28½	28¾	...
Ferro Enam	5	24¾	24	24	...
Fid P Fire Ins	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Firestone T&R	3	52	52¼	52¼	...
Fire T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	...
Flintkote	11	22½	22	22	...
Florence Stove	2	40	39¾	39¾	...
Foster Wheel	48	26¾	25¾	25¾	...
Francisco Sugar	8	16¾	16	16¼	...
Freeport Sulph	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	...
Fruehauf Tra	8	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Gabriel Co	6	6	6	6	...
Gair (Robert)	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Gardner-Denver	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Gen Am Inv pf	1	108½	108½	108½	...
Gen Am Trans	2	50½	50	50	—1¼
Gen Baking	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Gen Bronze	8	17	17	17	...
Gen Cable	3	6½	6⅛	6⅛	...
Gen Cable A	7	17½	17	17	...
Gen Cigar	4	25½	25½	26½	+ ½
Gen Elec	43	26½	25½	26½	+ ¼
Gen Foods	10	41¼	40¾	40¾	—1
Gen G Ry El A	19	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Gen Mills	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	...
Gen Motors	46	63½	62¾	63	...
Gen Out Advert	4	11¾	11½	11½	...
Gen Prec Eq	3	21¾	21½	21½	...
Gen Print Ink	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Gen Ry Signal	6	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1
Gen Real&Ut	12	3½	3½	3½	...
Gen Refract	15	20¾	20¼	20¼	...
Gen Shoe	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	...
Gen Tel	3	29	29	29	...
Gen T & Rub	9	24½	24	24	...
Gen T&R pf	1	103½	103½	103½	...
Gillette Saf R	12	42¾	42¾	42¾	...
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+1¾
Gimbel Bros	24	20½	20	20	...
GimbelBros6% pf	4	102	102	102	...
Glidden Co	15	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1⅛
Goebel Brew	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Goodrich (BF)	13	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	102½	102½	102½	...
Goodyear T & R	16	48	48	48	...
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	112	112	112	...
Goth Hosiery	1	16	16	16	...
Graham-PaigeM	59	5½	5½	5½	...
Granite City St	3	12¾	13	13	...
Gt North Ore ct	65	17¾	16¾	16¾	...
GtNorthn Ry pf	20	41¾	41½	41½	...
Gt West Sug	4	29	28¾	29	...
Greyhound Corp	33	52¾	52¾	52¾	...
Grum Aircr	25	29½	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Guantanam Sugar	4	6	6	6	...
Gulf Mob&Ohio	47	14½	13½	13½	...
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	4	57	57	57	...
Gulf Oil	28	47¼	46¾	47	...
Hack Water	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Hall (WF) Print	2	19¼	18¾	18¾	...
Hamil Watch	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Hanna MAPf	106	106	106	106	...
Harb-Walker	2	17½	17½	17½	...
Hat Corp Am A	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Hayes-Indust	6	23	23	23	...
Hayes Mfg	26	7	6¾	6¾	...
Hercules Motors	5	23	22½	22½	...
Hershey Chocl	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Holly Sugar	7	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	3	42½	42	42	...
Houd-HersheyB	2	16½	16½	16½	...
Household Fin	1	70	70	70	...
Houston Oil	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Howe Sound	5	34½	33¾	33¾	...
Hudson & Man	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Hudson Bay M&S	1	27½	27½	27½	...
Hudson Motor	29	14¾	14	14	...
Hupp Motor	63	4	4	4	...
Idaho Power	4	32	32	32	...
Illinois Central	18	17	16¼	16¼	...
Ill Central pf	1	22¼	21½	21½	...
Indpls P&L	3	11¾	10¾	10¾	...
Indust Rayon	7	37⅜	37	37	...
Inland Steel	9	83	81½	82	—1¼
Inspir Con Cop	5	11	11	11	...
Insuransh Ctf	1	8½	8½	8½	...
Interchem Corp	6	36¾	36	36	—1¼
Interlake Rubber	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	...
Interlake Iron	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Int Bus Mach	1	178	178	178	—1¼
Int Harvester	10	78¾	77¾	78½	...
Int Min & Ch	13	18½	17½	17½	...
Int Min&Ch pf	1	79	79	79	...
Int Nick Can	34	30	29¾	29¾	—¼
Int Paper	41	20	19½	19½	...
Int Paper pf	4	90½	89¾	89¾	—¾
Int Shoe	2	40	40	40	...
Int T & Tel	60	16⅞